The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 23, 1990 | Volume XX, Number 18

Abortion Sparks Debate

Christopher Pohl
News Editor

In what became a debate over the essence of the Constitution and the future of public policy making in America, Janet Benshoof and Gary McDowell argued over the right to privacy and the role of community values in determining a constitutional right to abortion Tuesday night in the Chapel.

Different Philosophies Square Off

The debate, sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council, saw leading advocates of activist and conservative judicial philosophies square off. McDowell, currently Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School and former speechwriter and counsel for then-Attorney General Edwin Meese, argued that "grave moral decisions," including questions of access to abortion, can and must be made by communities.

"As it is with all great political questions, the question of the right to have an abortion is at bottom an ethical one," said McDowell. "The most important question, then, is this: is the decision merely a matter of personal ethical judgment, or does the community have a rightful say in the matter?"

Finding a "middle ground"

Surprisingly, McDowell felt that the Court's most recent abortion decision, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, upheld a fundamental right to an abortion under the provisions of the "liberty" clause of the 14th Amendment. McDowell argued, however, that while there were extremes on both sides of the abortion issue, "For most of us, there is a middle ground that we have to figure out and fight our way through."

McDowell located that middle ground in balancing the "claims of individual expediency against the claims of community morality." The attempt to find the middle ground, argued McDowell, must be made in the political arena, where legislators can be held accountable to the morality of those they represent.

Benshoff Advocates Individual Rights

Benshoof, currently the director of the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke next. In her remarks, Benshoof fundamentally disagreed with McDowell over the role of the Supreme Court in American government. Where McDowell felt that the Court had usurped the ability of citizens to embody their sense of morality in law, Benshoof held that, in the Constitution, there were declared rights "that you don't have to keep fighting for — you already have them."

Benshoof explained that, since the Federalsit Papers and the original drafting of our Constitution, women had been a "non-entity" in the american political process, and that "segments of society which traditionally have been underrepresented are especially deserving of constitutional protection."

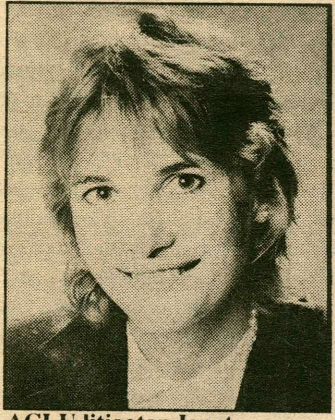
Central question: right to privacy

"The real question," said Benshoof, "is whether we believe in an evolving Constitution which protects the right to privacy, or whether we leave divisive issues like abortion for the government to decide." She called the application of majoritarianism to questions such as abortion a "radical" misinterpretation of what the founding fathers wanted.

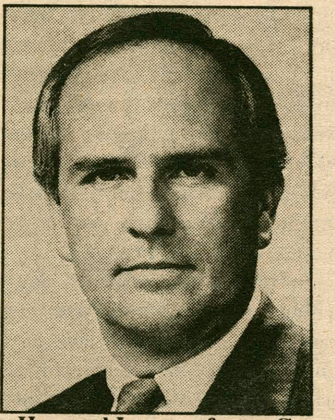
A question and answer session lasted nearly an hour. Student reactions were very favorable. "Neither were too radical in their positions — both took the positions you would expect them to take," said Rick Johnson '91. "I especially liked the fact that each could address the other's arguments."

Paul Arvantides '91 agreed, saying that "I don't think the debate changed anyone's position, but I think people appreciated listening to two speakers who could fill in the gaps for us."

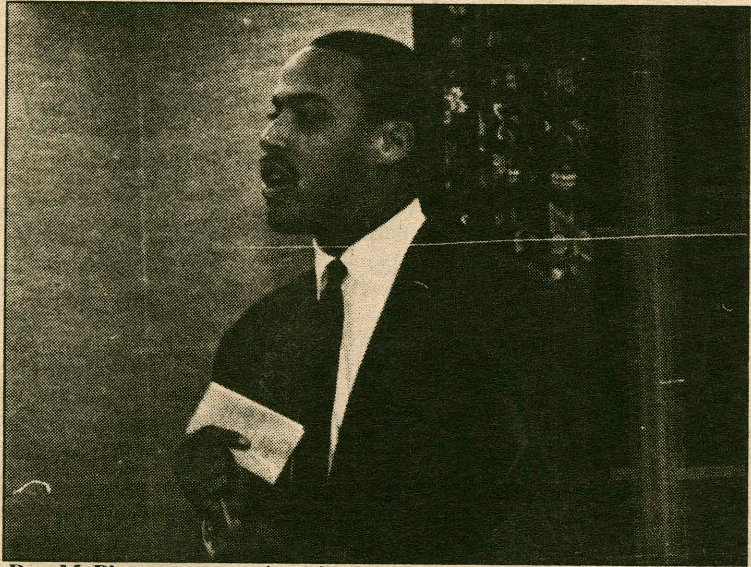
One student remarked that, although she enjoyed the debate in general, she felt McDowell was "a little heavy-handed" in drawing the distinction between "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion." "That was the first comment that made me sit up and take notice. I think he lost a lot of people with that comment."



ACLU litigator Janet Benshoof.



Harvard Law professor Gary McDowell



Don McPherson presenting his views on alcohol in the Dwight Lounge last night. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

Eagles Quarterback Raises Alcohol Awareness

Paul Earle
News Staff Writer

In a presentation given last night, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Don McPherson showed that awareness of drinking and its dangers is more important than any fourth down in the Super Bowl.

The presentation highlighted the "Well Aware" Alcohol Awareness Week that began Wednesday and runs through Saturday. McPherson and former Union College football coach Kent Gray, representatives of New York Governor Mario Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving program, presented their audience with a film about a drunk driving accident which occurred last summer before following up with a speech.

Film details drunk driving deaths

The movie, called "The Aftermath," detailed the 1988 drunk driving accident in Florida two summers ago in which Olympic diver Bruce Kimball killed two teenagers. Kimball's blood alcohol level was registered at 2.0, twice that of the legal limit of intoxication, and that scared McPherson.

"What if that were me or my family who got hit?" he said. "I have no sympathy for Kimball. It goes to show what can happen when you drink and drive. You become a madman. I saw footage of the crash and it was real stuff-but the carnage looked like something out of a Vietnam movie."

"In college (he was an All-American Athlete at Syracuse University) I used to see cars swerving up and down the main strip all the time, and I'd say to myself, 'Are they crazy?' You have to remember you could kill others or yourself."

Athletes' abuse of alcohol, drugs discussed

McPherson, a three-year veteran in the National Football League, discussed some of the problems professional athletes face with drugs and alcohol, even mentioning an unnamed Eagles teammate and friend who likes "to drink and then get ugly and wild."

McPherson also talked of the immorality that members of the media and some football coaches have concerning the drug and drinking issue. He said that the media would much

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Fire Prompts Stricter Policies

Bara Vaida
News Staff Writer

Concern over students' apathetic reactions to fire drills has led Security to take drastic measures to ensure that students leave their residence halls during a fire drill. During a campus-wide fire drill last week, security guards opened students' rooms and photographed anyone who was inside.

According to Jamey Millar '90, an R.A. in Dunham, "They didn't even knock; they just walked into people's rooms." Millar and several of his advisees were also photographed and told they would be fined $50 because they had chosen to stand by the door during the alarm to avoid the freezing rain outside.

False alarms cause problem in response

These measures were taken largely as a result of a fire in the basement of Dunham two weeks ago. Apparently, many students remained in their rooms because there are so many false alarms in Dunham. "It's a real problem trying to get students to leave when people decide it's funny to pull an alarm when leaving Dunham. It's like crying wolf; no one believes it when the real thing happens," said Millar.

This attitude has caused a great

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Vandals Hit North Lot

Jennifer Hampton
News Editor

Five incidents of vandalism to cars occurred in the North (sophomore) parking lot last Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Damages included the theft of two stereos, the damage of two gas tank covers, a broken antenna, a damaged glove compartment and a stereo damaged in a theft attempt. Additionally, it was confirmed that gas was siphoned from two of the five cars involved.

According to Ron Novac of Security, no suspects in the cases have been named as yet. "We wouldn't want to think that it was members of the Hamilton Community," he stated. Rather, it is suspected that the vandalism was perpetrated by locals or people passing through Clinton.

"Slight rise" in vandalism

Novac said that there is a "slight rise" in vandalism to cars this year compared to last year. Although vandalism has occurred in all lots this year, he said that vandals are "concentrating on the North lot, possibly because it's farther away from campus. It's off the beaten path and desolate."

"We try to patrol the North lot as often as possible," Novac maintained. Nevertheless, because the North lot is away from sight, it is easier for vandals to inflict damage and siphon gas between Security patrols.

Ingrid Tiltmann '92 had damage done to the "fuel-filler door" of her car, and the cap to her gas tank was taken. Although the vandals apparently tried to siphon gas, they were not successful. Tiltmann said "there was very little difference" in the amount of gas in her tank.

Vandalism is "disturbing"

Tiltmann said the vandalism

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National News Briefs

Death Penalty Reform Sought: State officials, jurists and the Bush administration urged Congress to reform the lengthy death penalty appeals process, saying it needlessly delays executing convicted killers. But they differed on how to do so. Appeals of death sentences can take years and can be costly for state and federal governments.

Consumer Prices Take a Jump: Soaring food and fuel costs helped drive consumer prices up 1.1 percent in January from December - the largest monthly increase since June 1982. Even excluding volatile food and energy costs, prices rose a higher-than-expected 0.6 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday. But economists say inflation isn't breaking into a new, higher range.

No Iran-Contra Delay Seen: The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra case says he won't let legal wrangling delay the March 5 trial - and it's unlikely President Bush will be called as a witness. Poindexter, national security adviser under former President Reagan, is accused of lying to Congress.

Flag Act Overturned: A federal judge in Seattle has overturned the Flag Protection Act of 1989, dismissing charges against four protesters who burned U.S. flags Oct. 28. "Burning the flag as an expression of political dissent ... does not jeopardize the freedom which we hold dear," wrote U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein. The dismissal will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Raitt Wins Four Grammys: Blues-rocking Bonnie Raitt, 40, burst into the Grammy winners circle with all four awards for which she was nominated - including album of the year and both rock and pop female vocal. Her winning album, "Nick of Time," broke her out of cult status. Also, former Beatles member Paul McCartney received a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Weapons Costs Understated: Costs of major Air Force weapons programs have been underestimated by tens of billions of dollars, a government audit has found. The probe raises major questions about information the Air Force has supplied to the Defense Department, Treasury and Congress over the past several years, reports The Washington Post Thursday. The Air Force denounced the audit.

Officials Fear Weak Air Bill: State environmental commissioners expressed alarm that negotiators are not only weakening the Clean Air Bill in the Senate but undercutting existing law. Officials from 13 states, including New York and California, who are responsible for implementing clean air regulations, said the closed-door talks between the White House and Senate would "pull the rug out" from under their efforts.

Proper Airline Language Urged: Federal safety watchdogs Wednesday urged pilots to use proper emergency language, and controllers to be more alert to potential problems, to prevent another disaster like Avianca Flight 52. Poor communication contributed to the Jan. 25 crash, in which the jet ran out of fuel.

Tires Mounting Up: States are trying to figure out what to do with the 3 billion old tires stacked up across the USA - enough for 750,000,000 cars. The number of states with tire disposal restrictions grew from five to 20 during 1989, says Recycling Research Inc.

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Puzzle Solution

L	O	O	P	■	S	I	N	G	E	■	B	O	L	T
I	D	L	E	■	U	N	C	A	P	■	U	H	U	H
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B	R	O	C	A	D	E	■	L	E	A	T	H	E	R
■	■	■	A	W	E	■	B	O	S	C	O	■	■	■
D	R	I	L	L	■	B	U	N	■	U	N	I	T	E
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I	D	E	E	■	R	I	S	E	R	■	E	S	S	E
A	G	E	R	■	E	N	D	E	R	■	R	E	T	E
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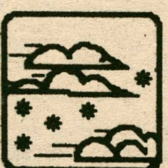
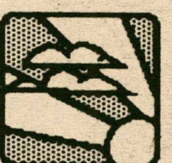
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Mostly cloudy; chance of snow squalls. Highs around 30.



Chance of snow 50 percent. Sunday: Partly sunny, highs near 35.

International News Briefs

Gorbachev May Get More Power: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may be winning his battle for a powerful presidency, a post that would dominate Kremlin power after the Communist Party surrenders its monopoly. His aim: To rule as president with sweeping authority to hold emergency power, veto laws and appoint all ministers.

Havel Impresses U.S. Congress: Czechoslovakia's President Vaclav Havel, using his literary genius to stir Congress to its feet, called for U.S. guidance of Eastern Europe and the Soviets along the "immensely complicated road to democracy." The former dissident-political prisoner marveled at the lightning course of events that brought him to the head of his country.

Top Pole Seeks Treaty: Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki said a "peace treaty" securing Poland's western border should come before the two Germanys are unified - and Soviet troops should stay in Poland as insurance. His aim: to emphasize his demand that decisions affecting Poland's security never again be made without it.

Human Rights Report Out: The State Department's annual human rights report to Congress spotlights the tightrope President Bush walks to mold foreign policy. While it strongly condemns human rights violations ranging from the massacre in China's Tiananmen Square to Israel's killing Palestinians in Gaza, the administration remains cozy with violators.

Nicaraguan Election Near: Nicaragua's political fate for the next six years has come down to a war of words, pictures and slogans pitting Daniel Ortega against Violeta Chamorro. "This is the most decisive moment in our history since July 1979," when the Sandinistas ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza, says former contra leader Alfredo Cesar, now Chamorro's chief political adviser.

Tunisians Jump to Death: Two terrified Tunisians jumped to their deaths from a speeding van after they heard a body moving in a coffin in the back of the vehicle, as-Sabah newspaper said. They didn't know another passenger had climbed into the empty coffin to keep warm.

Moscow Prosecutes Anti-Semites: Moscow authorities have begun criminal prosecution of a Russian nationalist group charged with publishing an anti-Semitic article, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta says. Reports of incidents against Soviet Jews are increasing.

German Seeks to Calm Fears: West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher sought to calm Moscow's security fears by declaring Bonn would not negotiate German unity with East Berlin behind the backs of the World War II victors.

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News from other Ivory Towers

RIT

Under an agreement between Rochester Institute of Technology, the University of Capetown, and businesses, RIT officials say they'll train South African students for management positions in their own country. Rochester Tech president M. Richard Rose says the program will train mainly black and other minority graduate students from South Africa. He says an important part of the program will be six months of work experience at a U.S. corporation as part of Rochester's Cooperative Work Program. Rose says that blacks must be promoted to the higher echelons of business if they're to participate fully in South Africa's economic life. The student exchange, expected to begin in September 1991, will involve fifteen to twenty South African students a year. The program will be sponsored by multinational companies operating in South Africa.

SUNY Buffalo

Officials at the State University of New York at Buffalo say they're surprised by reports that the Bush Administration will end the university's M.B.A. exchange program with China. The Buffalo News reported Sunday that the program had been cancelled following increasing criticism by hard-line Chinese leaders who reportedly regard it as "subversive."

The Dean of the university's School of Management says he believes any uncertainty over the program's future is budget-driven and not a reflection of dissatisfaction on the part of either American or Chinese Leadership.

The program currently has eighty-nine Chinese students enrolled. It is the only program in which an American university offers the Master of Business Administration degree to students in China.

Simon's Rock of Bard

A group of student at Simon's Rock of Bard in the Berkshires have been put on probation following a protest of alleged sexual harassment. The sixteen students were suspended last Friday, but re-installed Monday night after a hearing before an Appeals Committee.

The sixteen had formed what they called a "defense guard" to corner students and faculty they said were guilty of sexual harassment. School officials criticized the protestors for not following the college's established procedures for reporting sexual harassment.

Under the terms of the reprieve, the students will be suspended if they engage in similar activities in the future and the so-called defense guard must disband immediately.

Hard Stuff Banned

Distilled alcohol — the hard stuff — has been temporarily banned at student parties at University of the Pacific, but neither beer nor wine has been similarly banned. Judy Chambers, vice president of student life, recently announced the ban on hard liquor rather than beer or wine because she said she thinks the possibilities for abuse are greater with mixed drinks. The temporary ban on hard liquor is to be reviewed by the university's alcohol policy review committee to determine whether it should be made a permanent policy.

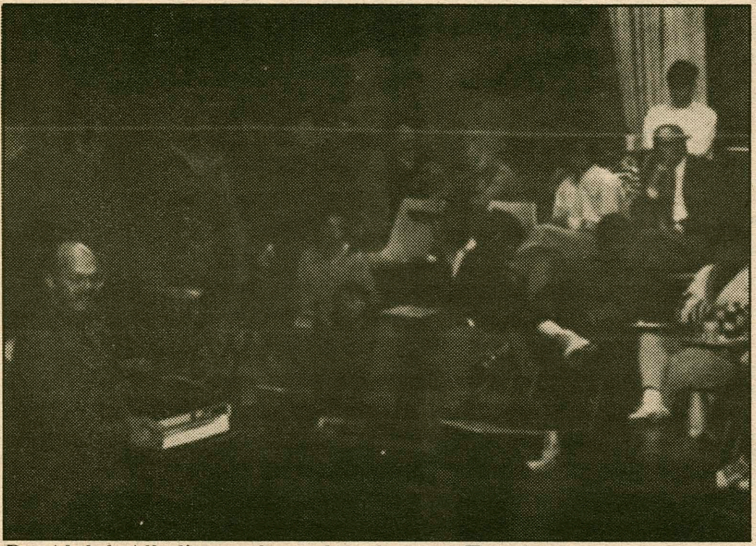
The ban will supplement a long-standing policy regulation that any organized student event where any form of alcohol is served on campus must be registered with the administration. In addition, any student leaders who organize such events have been required to take training on how to handle alcohol use at parties.

The ban, like the established policies, will not cover private, informal gatherings that take place entirely within a dorm room, Chambers said. The university considers activity in dorm rooms the private matter of the room's resident. Some students say the new ban will be difficult to enforce and that it unfairly robs them of the right to make their own decisions.

St. Bonaventure U.

A limited ban on smoking on the St. Bonaventure University campus went into effect this month and is already causing conflicts. The policy prohibits smoking in all indoor areas of the campus with the exception of indoor seating areas having sufficient ventilation, where 20 percent of the seating space will be designated for smoking. In addition, smoking may occur in meeting rooms if everyone in attendance agrees, and in residence hall rooms if both roommates agree to allow smoking.

The university also banned the sale of all tobacco products on campus, prompting concern about whether the policy is going too far. Dan Maerten, president of SBU's Student Government, said the move prohibiting the sale of tobacco on campus goes above and beyond what the law requires. "Student Government is looking out for the rights of students. We do not wish to promote the use of tobacco, but students have the right to make their own choices," he said. Dr. Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development, disagrees. "If machines sell (cigarettes), how can we promote a smoke-free environment?"



Dr. Abdul Alkalimat adressed students on Tuesday.

Influence of Malcolm X Examined

KELLY HUNTER
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Today, there is no region where the past is going unchallenged," began Dr. Abdul Alkalimat, in last Tuesday's Black History Month lecture. In a lecture entitled "Legacy of Malcolm X and Black Nationalism: 25 Year Retrospective," Dr. Alkalimat, the senior editor of *Twenty-First Century Books and Publications* and Visiting Associate Professor in Africana Studies at the State University of New York-Stony Brook, presented how the meaning of Malcolm X is found in the radical tradition in Afro-American people.

"We are not celebrating the 25th anniversary of his death, but rather the rebirth anniversary of his publications. For it is through his publications that we see that Malcolm personifies his people's great tradition of radicalism," stated Alkalimat.

Focus on "fundamental issues"

After describing the four different theories surrounding the black Muslim leader's background and influence, Alkalimat reported that "a deeper understanding of Malcolm's life must focus on fundamental issues." Although he touched upon many issues surrounding Malcolm X, Alkalimat emphasized the four main Afro-American traditions which challenge American racism and oppression: religion, nationalism, pan-Africanism, and socialism.

"Religion," he began,"is based on a spiritual god-force principle in which blacks believe they're morally superior to their captives."

Pan-Africanism focuses on the link between Afro-American people and highlights pride of origin. "When Afro-Americans experience the greatest oppression," continued Alkalimat, "Pan-Africanism is the strongest."

Nationalism is based on the collectivity of Afro-American people. Alkalimat listed four core values — freedom, resistance, education, and self-determination — as a basis of shared experience among black radicals.

The final Afro-American radical tradition which Alkalimat described is socialism. "Although weak in the U.S. as a whole, socialism as an expression for the desire of democracy is the earliest impulse of the black community."

Radicalism fundamental to understanding

Understanding these four radical traditions, Alkalimat explained, is fundamental to understanding Malcolm X's experience. He then described how each of these radical traditions appeared throughout some part of Malcolm X's life.

"Malcolm X associated religion with defensive violence," he stated. "But many resisted this idea, including Martin Luther King. Malcolm X isolated himself because the dominant thought of the people was that when violence was a given, people should respond by promoting change in the government or change through moral suasion."

Similarly, Alkalimat told how Malcolm X promoted nationalism and pan-Africanism. As founder of the Black United Front, Malcolm denied the popular trend to connect African and Asian descent. "He brought Africa into the struggle," said Alkalimat.

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Delegates Sent to Harvard U.N.

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Model United Nations Club traveled to Boston last weekend to participate in the thirty-sixth annual Model United Nations Convention sponsored by Harvard University. Hamilton sent two delegations representing the Lao Democratic People's Republic and the island nation of Mauritius to the four-day event.

The delegates immediately began work upon their arrival at the Boston Sheraton. The frenetic pace of first sessions caught some first-time UNers off-guard. "I was pretty much in the blue about what was going on at first," said M. Ahsan Jameel '93. Another first-timer, Ann Shepherd '92, echoed Jameel's remarks. She said, "I didn't know exactly what to expect. I was very nervous because I was afraid I was going to have to state my country's position or something, but fortunately I didn't have to."

As the conference wore on, however, the newcomers became accustomed to their new surroundings and felt more comfortable. Oliver Krug '90 remarked, "The procedure was easy to catch onto, and it

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Crane Evaluates Global Warming Policy, Issues

ABBY CRANE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Alan Crane, of the Office of Technology Assessment (O.T.A.), a bipartisan organization which researches the effects of technology on society and the environment, discussed the making of congressional policies designed to deal with global warming on Monday.

According to Crane, global warming has been on the O.T.A.'s agenda for fifteen years, but Congress did not begin responding to their warnings until an unbearable heat wave descended on Washington D.C. in the summer of 1988.

Use of fossil fuels a problem

'Global warming' is the condition that results when too much carbon dioxide is released into the earth's atmosphere. "At this point," Crane stated, "fossil energy is the most popular because it's the cheapest and the world has enough resources to continue using it this way for the next 50 years." The widespread use of fossil fuels is a problem because the burning of coal and gasoline emits carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

As a result of this emission, the sun's rays enter through clear atmosphere and become infrared when they encounter the carbon dioxide and other gases in our global atmosphere. These rays of energy are then trapped by the excess of gases in the earth's atmosphere and begin to heat the earth's surface, creating a greenhouse-like effect

Despite the heightened concern in 1988, Crane characterized the political response to global warming thus far as being "relatively nonexistent." Global warming is still a very controversial issue, and as Crane pointed out, until people agree on certain issues, no reform can be accomplished.

Legislative policy at a standstill

"At this point, there is a general consensus that eventually global warming is going to be a problem, but scientists are unable to agree upon how great a problem, where it will be a problem, or how soon it will be a problem. Because of this lack of agreement in the scientific community, legislative policy on the issue has remained at a virtual standstill," explained Crane.

Although the public has become more conscious of the problem, the technology and science designed to deal with global warming has not improved. "The science is the same but the public perception has changed," said Crane.

O.T.A.'s research is used by Congress to determine how they will formulate policy. According to Crane, "Congress considers a myriad of inputs." He says that there are three possible Congressional reactions to the problems of global warming.

Congress: three possible reactions

First of all, Congress may decide that the U.S. will need to invest research money to locate alternative energy sources, and will immediately begin a campaign to reduce the emission of carbon dioxide and fluorocarbons into the atmosphere.

Secondly, because this is a controversial issue still lacking sufficient scientific research, Congress may refrain from taking serious action on the problem until they know exactly what the most effective response would be.

With this second approach, the U.S. may devote limited funds to further research. The obvious problem with option two, explained Crane, is that if Congress waits too long to address the issue of global warming, it may be too late to save the atmosphere

Congress's third option is to choose complete apathy, ignoring the problem altogether. Crane described this as the "What-me worry?" attitude.

Crane said that his organization is an informative research group, and is not in a position to make policy. Rather, they are limited to telling Congress the facts about an issue before they make policies.

Public opinion is "crucial"

Public opinion is crucial to this issue," Crane asserted. Because Congress is accountable to the tax payers their opinions mean as much, if not more than, the O.T.A.'s data when it's time to pass legislation.

Mr. Crane expressed his opinion that Congress is not viewing this issue in terms of long range effects, but is most concerned with reelection in the next couple of years. Therefore, voters' opinions can play an influen-

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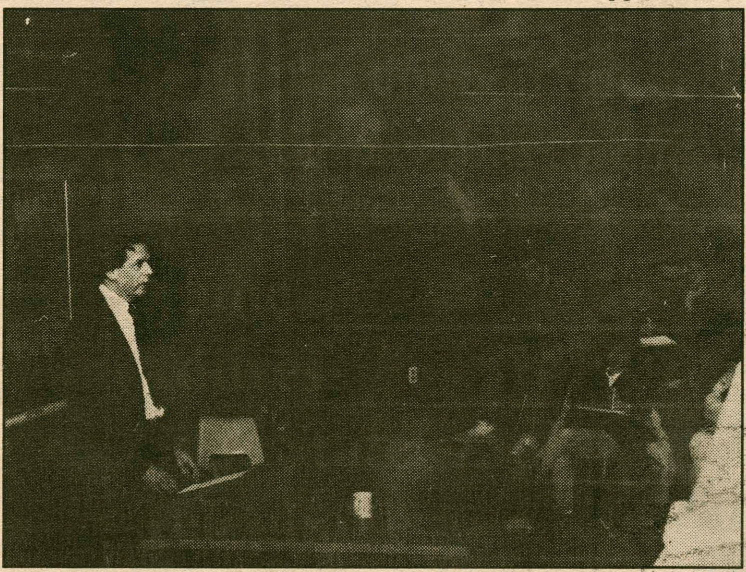

Alan Crane discussed implications of global warming on Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bagel Brunches Resume

Yolanda Chirwa '93 and Thuli Makhene '91.

The Student-Faculty Bagel Brunches are resuming this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the second floor of the Kirner-Johnson Building. The topic for this Sunday's discussion will be the situation in South Africa. South African students Yolanda Chirwa '93 and Thuli Makhene '91 will offer their views on the release of Nelson Mandela and other issues.

Students and faculty are welcomed and encouraged to attend the brunch at any time. Free, fresh bagels and muffins will be served and Sunday newspapers will be provided.

Griffiss Captain Charged in Obscene Phonecalls

Sixteen charges have been placed against Griffiss Air Force Base Captain Christopher Novak, 28, in connection with obscene telephone calls made to women in Clinton and Kirkland. The latest charges against Novak total 35 counts of aggravated harassment and 12 counts of criminal impersonation.

Local charges involve about eight or nine families, according to State Trooper John Fallon. Some of the charges include multiple calls to the same household and calls to a mother and daughter in the same home. Calls were also made to female clerks working at night convenience stores.

In the calls made to homes in Kirkland, the caller identified himself as a police officer investigating the assault of a young girl. He asked girls personal information about themselves and their families and then became abusive and threatened the girls.

The Clinton incidents involved the caller asking the girls to perform sexual acts over the phone.

The arrest of Novak resulted from a two-year investigation by state police, Rome police, the Oneida County Sheriff's Department and Griffiss officers.

Phi Sigma Sigma Hosts Conference

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is hosting a regional conference for representatives from ten different schools this weekend. According to coordinator Sarah Ganss '92, the weekend will be "a learning event."

Workshops will be held on such topics as philanthropy and fundraising, positive pledging, rushing, time management, life after sororities, leadership, and alumni networking.

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News Briefs

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Student Assembly to Supply Cups

The Central Council of the Student Assembly plans to distribute plastic cups to the entire campus community in an effort to reduce litter on weekends.

After the hard plastic, high-quality cups are distributed to every student, all societies will implement a "bring your own cup" policy. This way, the campus will not be littered with cups on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and societies will save money and have less garbage to pick up in their houses. Also, the amount of non-biodegradable garbage that the campus produces will be significantly reduced.

...Students Urged to Become "Well Aware"

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rather do a story on a superstar getting busted than on an athlete helping his community, and told of some coaches he knew who would "encourage an athlete to take steroids or do a line of cocaine at halftime if it would enhance his performance."

Gray directs state program

As the director of Cuomo's program, Gray supervises over 275 lectures at schools, colleges and community progarams around the state. The program features over 800 athletes, some from New York teams such as the Mets, Yankees and Rangers.

Other events to take place

McPherson's presentation was preceded by a breathalizer demonstration and caricature artist on Wednesday. Tonight will feature two alcohol awareness movies in Bristol, sponsored by Psi Upsilon, and the deadline for the week's "Well Aware" poster contest. Tomorrow night the program will continue the program with a video presentation/ discussion about chemical dependency in children.

...Malcolm X's Legacy Lives On

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Unsure if Socialism was the answer

Alkalimat concluded by explaining Malcolm X's view toward socialism. Although Malcolm X avoided a direct answer, he said that the people who are resolving their problems are moving toward socialism, are anti-imperialistic, and are anti-capitalistic.

Finally, Alkalimat stated, "Malcolm was the truth of the American people; when they honor him, they honor themselves."

The response to the lecture was positive. Cynthia Gordon '90 said she enjoyed the lecture. "It had relevant focus to world situation today, and it helped me to understand Malcolm the man and the metamorphosis from the boy Malcolm Little to the man Brother Malcolm."

...Model U.N. DelegatesTravel to Harvard

continued from pg. 3

was easy to get a grip on the issues."

2000 students from 100 colleges attended

The Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN) Convention was attended by approximately two thousand students from over one hundred colleges around the nation. Hamilton's delegates represented a total of seven different committees ranging from the Political and Security Committee to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Delegation awards at the Convention were swept by the University of Chicago, the University of Western Ontario, United States Military Academy, and Smith College. Although Hamilton delegations did not receive any awards, Head Delegate Zakir Hussain '92 was pleased by both delegations' performances. He stated, "I think we did well as a delegation overall, and the organizers told me that they were impressed."

Veteran UNers felt more relaxed

As this was the second Convention that the Model UNers have attended this academic year, many delegates who went for the second time felt more poised and relaxed. Jay Bonham '93 said, "At Harvard, I felt that I knew more of the rules than most other people, and it was only my second UN. Penn [Model UN Convention last semester] gave me a lot of experience."

Delegates disappointed with assigned countries

Most delegates expressed disappointment with the relatively inactive, and even unknown, nations they were assigned to represent. Comfort Nkambule '93 lamented, "At Penn, we at least represented a country [Ethiopia] that people knew about and that had some political sway. This time I don't think many people knew that my country [Mauritius] even existed."

Many first-time delegates felt somewhat ill-informed and underprepared going into their first Convention. UN Newcomers Jameel and Krug felt that they were not adequately informed about UN procedural matters beforehand. Krug suggested that delegates be briefed before leaving for conventions, while Jameel felt that a mock UN session at Hamilton "where all the parliamentary rules are explained" would be helpful.

"A learning experience"

All delegates agreed that the Convention was a learning experience for all participants. Krug stated, "Now I know why the UN doesn't really work that well because anytime you try to get one hundred fifty peoples' opinion unified on something, it's just not going to work." He continued, "It just shows you how different the world is..."

...Global Warming Addressed

continued from pg. 3

tial role in the creation of global warming policy, particularly if responses and letters are generated in mass quantities.

The lecture also pointed out that the reduction of global warming is not a task that the U.S. can address alone. This is an issue that demands global unity. At this point, the United States lags behind European countries such as the Netherlands and Sweden, but we are more cautious with our carbon dioxide emissions than Japan.

Crane himself believes that nuclear and solar energy are promising options if we are willing to invest the money for research. Crane's audience was quick to point out that the issues of safety and nuclear waste are points of caution to be addressed if nuclear energy continues to be an option.

...Vandals Strike Sophomore Lot

continued from pg. 1

"makes me pretty mad. It bothers me a lot because I don't think my car is safe in that parking lot. I don't think security is doing their job. It's kind of disturbing to think people are having damage done to their cars."

Apparently the vandals attempted to siphon gas from other cars. Wayne Decatur '92 also reported that his gas tank cap was removed, although there was no noticeable change in the amount of gas in his tank.

The vandals succeeded in siphoning about a quarter of a tank of gas from a car belonging to Jay Steller '92. No damage, however, was inflicted on his car in the process. Steller felt that "it's annoying that we have to walk so far off campus to get to our cars, and it's Security's responsibility to watch over them. They failed to do so. When we get a ticket it's even more annoying."

Security gives advice

Novac offered advice to students to help reduce the incidents of vandalism on campus. "Be your own brother's keeper. If you see someone suspicious, be watchful, and then report it." Novac also said that students should remove all valuables from their cars, and "of course, lock your doors" to minimize the possible damage vandals can cause.

...Dunham Fire Leads to Stricter Measures

continued from pg. 1

deal of worry among administrators. "One of our biggest concerns is about getting students to leave their dorms during a fire alarm," said Dan O'Leary, Vice-President of the college.

Fines given for disregarding alarm

According to the college's rules and regulations, Hamilton reserves the right to fine all students $50 for disregarding a fire alarm, or they may suspend a student who has been caught pulling an alarm.

Because this is still not a sufficient enough deterrent to some students, Security decided to take tougher measures, as last week's fire alarm showed. Dan O'Leary also thought that the college should "cut down on the number of false alarms so that students would be more likely to react during a fire alarm."

The exact cause of the fire in the art studio in Dunham is still unknown. Mike Studdard, Clinton Fire Chief, said the cause was considered "unknown/suspicious," meaning it was probably caused by a match or a cigarette.

"Little or no damage was done to the studio, although a stack of student portfolios from last semester was burned," said Bruce Muirhead, Professor of Art. The art studio is now kept locked at night and students who want to use the studio must obtain a key from the Art Department.

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Features

Alumni Spotlight: Defense Attorney Bruce Cutler

DAVE FRIEDMAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Bruce Cutler, well-known New York City defense attorney, is the subject of this week's Alumni Spotlight. Cutler, who graduated from Hamilton in 1970, was thrust into the limelight recently when he defended John Gotti in an extremely controversial trial. The case was closed just a few weeks ago, on February 9, with acquittals for both Gotti and his co-defendant, Tony Lee Guerrieri.

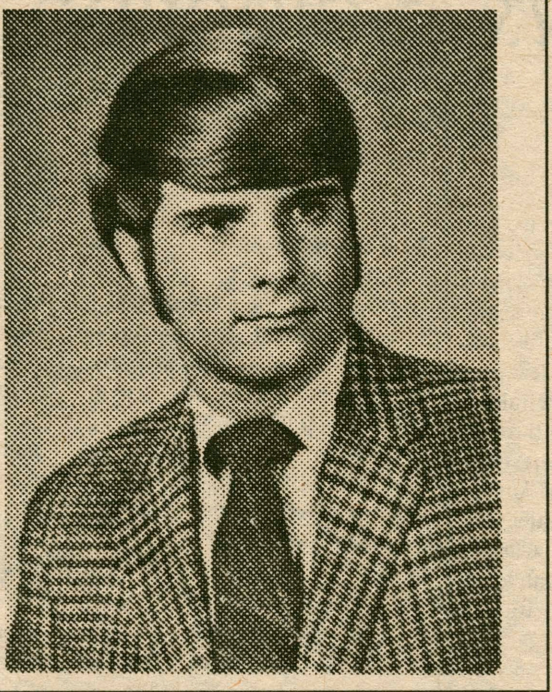
Cutler is the son of "a very distinguished criminal lawyer in New York City," and a graduate of Poly Prep High School in Brooklyn, New York. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September 1966, after an early admission caused him to withdraw applications from Colgate and Union.

Experience at college

Almost as soon as he set foot on the Hamilton campus, Cutler began making strong impressions on the people around him. John Pittaresi '70, Cutler's sophomore-year roommate and best friend at college "from the very first day of football practice," recalled, "We were both pretty parochial. I was from Niagara Falls, and hadn't travelled very much. He was from Brooklyn, which to me was a very exotic place."

While at Hamilton, Cutler concentrated in Government, and had a minor in Art History. He recalled thoroughly enjoying foreign language study as well, and felt particularly close to Professors Paul Parker and Franklin Hunt. In addition, Cutler maintained a very good relationship with lacrosse coach Manfred Von Schiller.

Outside of the classroom, Cutler often spent time in the weight room, or, depending on the time of year, on the football or lacrosse field. He was greatly respected on the football team, where he played as an offensive guard, and was captain his senior year. Cutler's devotion to weight-lifting and his powerful sense of determination made him "physically feared" both on and off the gridiron. Pittaresi commented, "He wasn't aware of how he intimidated people... there were 250 lb. guys on other teams who were scared of him."



Bruce Cutler '70 shown here in his senior Delta Kappa Epsilon yearbook photo. photo courtesy of 1970 Yearbook

Cutler was a brother and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He said that some of his fondest memories at Hamilton were of his fraternity. Cutler reminisced about "going all the way out to Cazenovia [College] for a date," and being on hand to greet the historic arrival of the first women at Kirkland in 1967.

Pittaresi also remembered the arrival of women at Kirkland: "Bruce had this Chevy Nova, probably around a '67 or '68 model. The first time women were at Kirkland, about eight of us got into the car and another four on top of it, and went driving around what was then the Kirkland campus." When the escapade was reported in *The New York Times'* coverage of Kirkland's opening, however, Cutler's initial sense of euphoria became one of horror. He recalled worrying that his mother might find out that he had been "misusing" the car which belonged to her.

After graduating from Hamilton, Cutler worked for a year as a teacher in the New York City public school system. He then enrolled at the Brooklyn College of Law and, after graduation, went to work as a prosecutor in the Kings County (Brooklyn) District Attorney's office in 1974. Mr. Cutler's tour of duty with the D.A.'s office lasted seven years, during which time he became one of the top prosecutors in Brooklyn.

Legal Associations

In 1981, Cutler left the D.A.'s office to join noted New York lawyer Barry Slotnick, who later defended the notorious "Subway Gunman" Bernhard Goetz. Cutler described his affiliation with Slotnick as a "nominal partnership."

Another client of Slotnick's was the late Paul Castellano, who was reputed to be the head of the Gambino crime family, the largest underworld crime organization in the United States. When, in 1985, Mr. Castellano was shot dead in an Italian restaurant, the family's new head, John Gotti, decided that he preferred working with Slotnick's partner. Thus, the Gotti-Cutler association was established; it ended up outliving the partnership of Slotnick and Cutler, which ended shortly after the Goetz trial.

The Gotti Trial

In late 1989, Gotti was brought to trial on two charges of assault in the first degree, two charges of sec-

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AIDS Poses Threat to College Students

DIANA BUCHANAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

A study conducted by the American College Health Association found that one in 300 college students is infected with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Although the study was based on a random sampling of college students nationwide, the results show that there is cause for concern and that, statistically, no one, not even a Hamilton student, is safe.

Bob Kazin, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Hamilton, explained, "Most college students share a conviction of invincibility and tend to think of themselves as immortal at twenty; however, no one is immortal or above being infected by AIDS." Although one may be inclined to feel that he or she is safe in the sheltered and structured environment of Hamilton College, one may be thinking unrealistically in doing so. According to the HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report conducted in August of 1989, and produced by the Centers for Disease Control, "20% of the men and 25% of the women" diagnosed with AIDS are in the college age group of 20-29 years old.

Caused by the HIV virus (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), AIDS can be transmitted through the blood, semen, vaginal fluid or other body secretions of an infected person. According to a public service pamphlet issued by the New York State Health Department, as many as 300,000 to 500,000 New Yorkers may already be infected. Most people, however, do not know if they are infected, because it can take years before symptoms develop. 24% of the AIDS cases in the U.S. have been reported from New York State alone.

According to Kazin, one can assume that college students have the necessary knowledge regarding the transmission of the AIDS virus, although one cannot assume that this knowledge will be translated into responsible behavior. As he explained, "It is one thing to know the risks involved and another to directly apply that knowledge to one's life activities."

According to Dr. Andrea Brand, Medical Director of the Thomas B.

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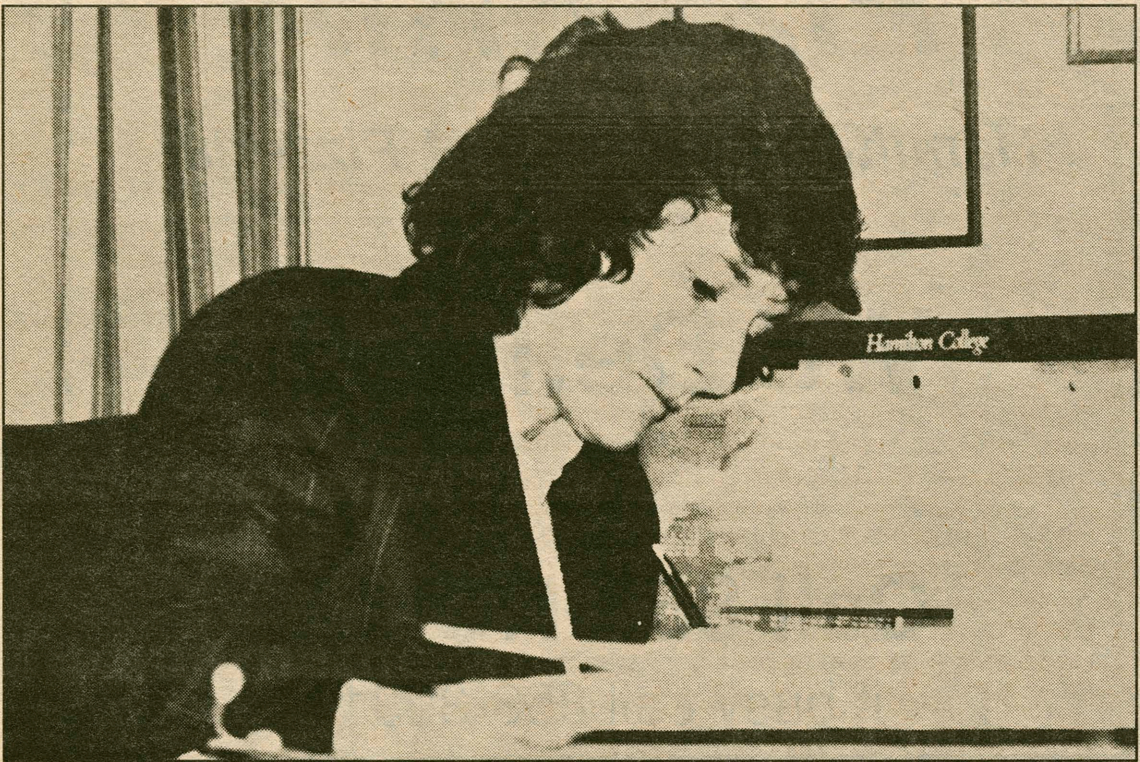
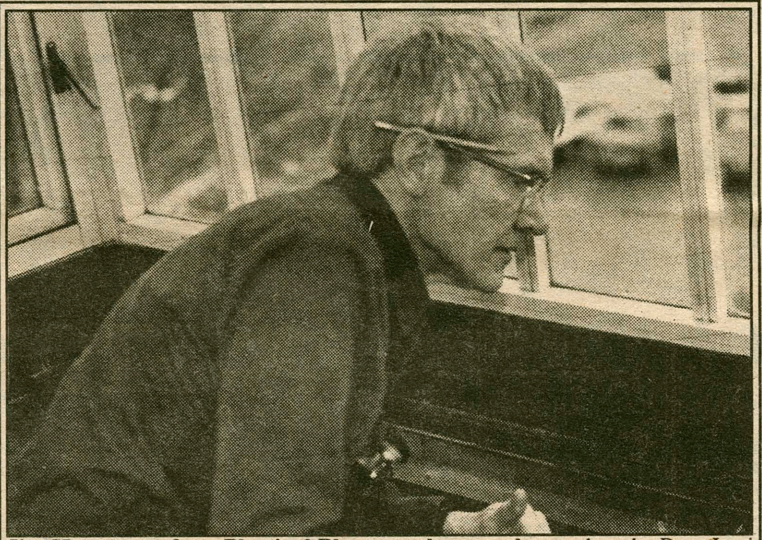


Medical Director, Dr. Andrea Brand, gives students advice about how to prevent transmission of the AIDS virus. file photo



Jim Hart, one of ten Physical Plant employees who work in the Plumbing and Electric shop. photo by Dave Levi

A Day in the Life of: A Physical Plant Worker

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Jim Hart, one of approximately 95 Physical Plant workers employed by Hamilton College, has worked here since 1980, when he was "forced to make a job change at the age of 52." A graduate of SUNY-Canton with an associate degree in heating and plumbing, Hart works for the plumbing and electric shop, which he said keeps him "very busy." Because problems with electricity and plumbing at the college are unpredictable, Hart "has no set daily routine." His forty-hour week is occupied with making various repairs whenever they become necessary.

Hart, who specializes in problems with heat, spoke about the heating systems on the Hill: "We usually have more trouble with the buildings on the Kirkland side than with the older ones, because the new ones have electrical heat which is monitored by a complicated computer system." While the residence hall rooms on the Kirkland side of campus still have thermostats, they can no longer be regulated by students. Hart said that the rooms in Bundy are the "only rooms left on campus where the people who live in them control the temperature." According to Hart, the college's facilities are "sturdy and modern, especially the ones in the library, Schambach Center, and swimming pool." Ironically, he commented, "I might just mention that the facilities are so modern that it's a little hard for up to keep us with the constantly changing technology."

Hart said that he was happy with the students, staff, and administrators at Hamilton. He called the community on the Hill "diverse and friendly." Although his job does not allow him to have much close interaction with the students, Hart expressed that there was a general "quality" about them

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...AIDS and College Students

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Rudd Health Center, sexual exposure is the most common means of transmitting the AIDS virus. Whether one is heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual, appropriate precautionary measures must be taken against AIDS. Brand warned, "Avoiding exchange of body fluids (primarily blood, semen and genital secretions) is a must if you choose to engage in sexual relations." This may be accomplished by avoiding unsafe sexual practices such as anal intercourse which may result in tissue laceration.

According to Tracy Paciello, a pharmacist at Brooks Drugs located on West Park Row in Clinton, people should always use latex condoms in order to prevent the transmission of the AIDS virus, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases. The best condoms to use are those containing the spermicide nonoxynhl-9 (also found in vaginal foams and gels) which kills the AIDS virus in vitro. Paciello cited several "good brands to try" that contain nonoxynhl-9, such as: Ramses Extra, Ramses Ribbed, Ramses Extra Strength, Trojan Plus 2, and Lady Trojan. Paciello said that using a spermicide containing nonoxynhl-9 along with a condom, diaphragm, or the sponge would provide further protection.

A word of caution

In a study conducted in the Los Angeles area by the University of California, four of the nation's "most popular condom brands" were tested in laboratories for their effectiveness against AIDS, and failed the test. The latex rubber condoms that permitted the AIDS virus to escape through their pores included the Lifestyles Conture made by the Ansell Americas, Inc., the Trojan Naturalube and Trojan Ribbed, made by Carter-Wallace, Inc., and the Contracept Plus, manufactured by National Sanitary Laboratories.

Although Hamilton has no specific written policy addressing AIDS, per se, according to Brand, any student who may become infected would be treated in a nondiscriminatory fashion. Brand also said that Hamilton College would follow national public health standards and use universal health care precautions. The Health Center on campus does provide confidential blood testing for those who may be concerned about possible infection.

Resident Advisor Selection Process Begins

ALAN BRAZIER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Many sophomores and juniors applied last Friday for Resident Advisor (R.A.) positions, and the selection process for next year's program began. Beth Feeney, Director of Residential Programs, along with eleven other administration members and twelve current R.A.s will make up the selection committee. The committee usually accepts only about half of all applicants and will probably keep the same ratio since the applicant pool appears to be the same as, or only slightly lower than, usual.

The application, only one part of the process, consisted of a series of questions and short essays about the "Hamilton Experience." Each applicant will be interviewed twice next week with either a current R.A. or an administrator. The following weekend, the applicants will be divided into small groups and asked to react to different scenarios. Each applicant's participation in the group will be noted and compared with the entire pool. Each applicant will then be scored for each of the three steps in the process, and the staff will be announced on March 14.

Feeney had only positive comments to make about the current staff. She described the group as a "talented staff" which had really developed into a "team." She went on to say that each individual has "skills I don't see in other students." She said that she is confident that next year's staff will be equally qualified.

A few changes may be made in the system next year. One is the creation of "Senior R.A.s." These will be second-year staff members who will be given more responsibility and more of a leadership role than the first-year R.A.s. Also, the number of advisors in Babbitt and Milbank may be decreased by a few positions. While these changes have not officially been announced or decided upon, they are presently being discussed.

The new New York State drinking law is of particular concern for next year's staff. The law has not greatly changed the role of current R.A.s, and much of the previous system currently remains intact. While the new law puts more responsibility on the person who is drinking, the effect which it will have on advisors' jobs next year is undetermined.

The position of Resident Advisor is a crucial one, not only for first-year students, but also for the whole Hamilton community. R.A.s assume a lot of responsibility and must put forth considerable effort. Scott Tyler '92, one of the many applicants for the job, said that he views the job as a necessary one. Tyler explained, "For incoming students, college is a real shock, and there must be someone there to act as a medium." He added, "The R.A.s. can help students realize Hamilton's full range of opportunities. Most importantly, though, I would like to help them interact and learn to live with each other."

...Jim Hart, Physical Plant Worker

continued from pg. 5

which impressed him. "There's a tremendous difference between a Hamilton student and a person who you just meet downtown; the students here seem sort of 'elite': I find them mature, intelligent, and polite."

Hart represents the Physical Plant workers on the Equal Opportunity Committee, a board comprised of faculty, students, staff, and administration which makes sure that discrimination does not affect employment decisions at Hamilton. Hart said that he thought it was very important to have "a lot of diversity on campus."

While Hart normally does not make a habit of voicing his opinions on campus issues, he commented on the current divestment issue: "After all the news about Mandela's release, I decided that I was in favor of the college divesting, even though it is no cure-all." Hart said that he was formally undecided on the issue because he had heard good arguments on both sides from "intelligent faculty whom I respected."

Hart is a resident of Waterville, and has lived in the Utica area all his life. He expressed a fondness for the outdoors, mentioning that his family had a camp in the Adirondacks. Both a father and a grandfather, Hart especially enjoys boating and other water-related activities. However, he said that he was not too fond of mud, alluding to the abundance of mud on campus at this time of the year.

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Richardson Lectures on South Africa

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Channing Richardson, Bristol Professor of International Affairs, Emeritus, has begun a lecture series at the Kirkland Arts Center in Clinton addressing current affairs in Southern Africa. According to Richardson, the purpose of the series is to help people understand the situation not only in South Africa, but in all of southern Africa. There are five separate lectures in all; three remain to be given.

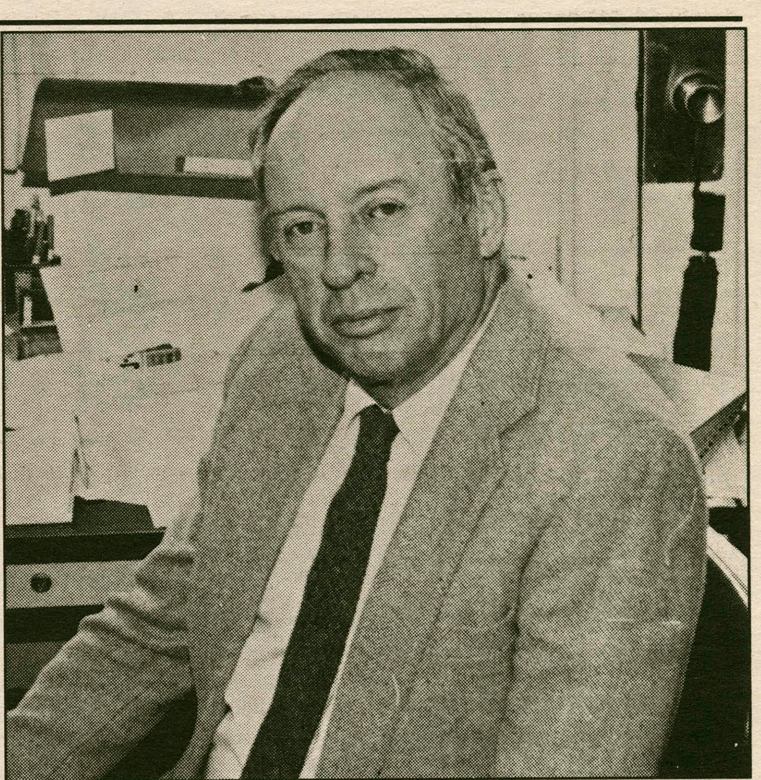
Richardson has lived and worked in many African cities in the countries of Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Kenya and South Africa. As a result, he is especially knowledgeable about the affairs of these cities. According to Richardson, the lecture series could be beneficial to anyone interested in southern Africa. So far, the informal talks have attracted a wide variety of interested people. Interest seemed especially high because of the recent events in South Africa surrounding the release of Nelson Mandela.

The first lecture was held on Monday, February 12, immediately following the weekend of Mandela's release. Because of the timing of the lecture, Richardson did not deliver his planned introduction to the southern African region, but instead dedicated the lecture to discussing Mandela's release. He spoke about the former prisoner's current options and dilemmas. Richardson commented on Mandela's release, "I think that it was necessary and extremely useful. It indicates that President De Klerk is moving in the right direction."

The second lecture dealt with the background and history of southern Africa and the structure of the apartheid system since 1980—how it developed and the results of its development.

In the first of the three lectures that remain, Richardson hopes to cover black opposition to apartheid. In the second, he will discuss the neighboring nations of Angola, Mozambique, and Namibia, and American foreign policy in southern Africa. In the third, he will discuss the effect that the current situation in South Africa will have on the future, as well as possible solutions to the problems that exist today. The plans for the issues addressed at each lecture are not written in stone since discussion may lead them in other directions.

The lectures are held on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. at the Kirkland Arts Center, and lectures are offered free of charge.



Russell Blackwood, John S. Kennedy Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Asian Studies Program. photo by Eric Falkenberry

This Week in Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES SATFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

The Executive Board of the Student Assembly voted unanimously not to allow the Foreign and Fine Film Society to sponsor the X-rated film *"Dirty Duck."* The animated film, made in 1976, is based on a National Lampoon comic strip. "The Board's decision was influenced by the college community's general dismay at the prospect of showing a pornographic film at a fraternity "stag" party. The Student Assembly stated that they did not want to be censors, but that they felt responsible for what films were shown on campus, since they appropriated the funds for the Film Society.

Twenty Years Ago

The Advisory Drug Committee (A.D.C.) and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities called for several changes in the college drug policy. The ensuing report contained two major proposals, one that the student-faculty A.D.C. be continued, and the other that the college restate its drug policy. The report urged the changing of the wording of the Student Handbook to clear up ambiguities and define the penalties for the possession and distribution of drugs. The report stressed that, though it would not pose as an arm of the law, the college could not offer students any immunity from the laws.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Professor Sidney Wertimer resigned from his eight year post as Associate Dean in order to take a year's leave of absence. He planned to return in the fall of 1966 to teach Economics full-time, but did not want to resume his administrative post. Wertimer said that he resigned because the job left him with too little time to teach.

Fifty Years Ago

Campbell Dickinson, former assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, was named the new Assistant Dean of Students effective at the end of the spring semester. Dickinson's job was described as "that of a student counselor...responsible for the extracurricular activities on the Hill."

...Alumni Spotlight: Bruce Cutler

continued from pg. 5

ond-degree assault, one charge of fourth-degree conspiracy, and one charge of fifth-degree conspiracy. At the center of the controversial trial were accusations that Mr. Gotti had ordered the February 1986 shooting of John F. O'Connor, then president of Manhattan Local 608 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Pittaresi commented on Cutler's representation of Gotti by remarking that "A lot of people—guys who we went to school with together—ask, 'How can Bruce be involved with this guy?' and so on and so forth." The answer, Pittaresi claimed, is summed up in one word: "loyalty." Pittaresi explained, "When he was a prosecutor in Brooklyn, he was as bad after guys like Gotti as he is for him now. His biggest word is loyalty."

Cutler currently makes his home in New York City. Twice divorced, he has no children. He still maintains an active interest in events on the Hill, following sports avidly. Cutler remains in contact with Football Head Coach Steve Frank, whom he refers to as a "good friend." Cutler also keeps in close touch with friends from days past in Clinton, especially Pittaresi, who mentioned that they speak at least once a month—more during football season. Pittaresi summed up, "I have a lot of good friends, and I don't think anyone could have a better one than him. He's a loyal man. That'd be my very bottom line."

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Professor Profile: Russell Blackwood

RICK SKINNER
FEATURE EDITOR

Russell Blackwood, John S. Kennedy Professor of Philosophy and the Director of the Asian Studies program, has taught at Hamilton for over thirty years and is now second in seniority on the faculty. During his years on the Hill, he has published two books, visited more than a dozen countries, and taught thousands of students. He served as chair of the philosophy department from 1965 to 1981.

Blackwood did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth, graduating in 1948, received his master's degree at Colgate in 1951, and obtained his doctorate at Columbia in 1957. He taught for a year at Colgate and for three at Hood College in Baltimore while working on his graduate degrees. He said he decided to teach at Hamilton when, in 1957, after he applied and was interviewed, President Robert W. McEwen called him and offered to double his salary if he would come to Hamilton.

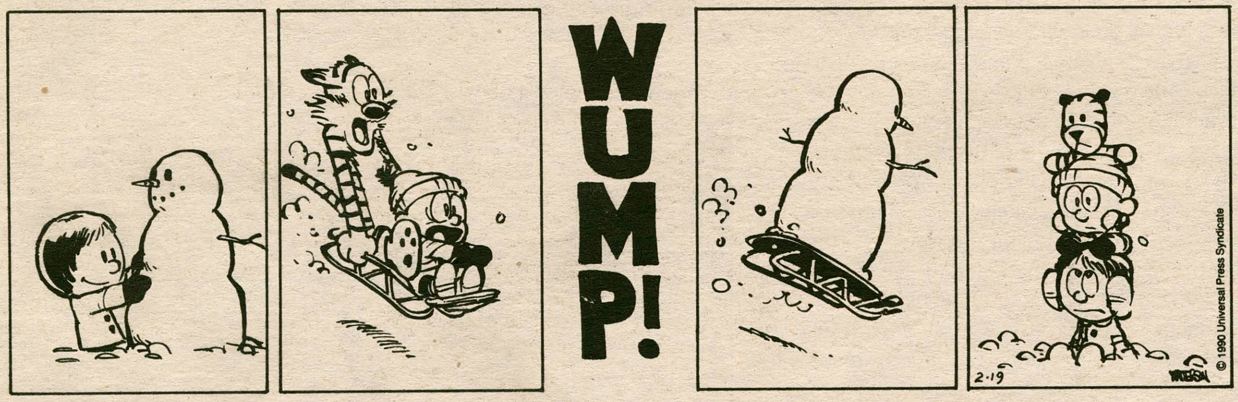
Blackwood defined his specialty as the philosophy of religion. His research on this topic has taken him to numerous countries, including Japan, India, Cambodia, and Sri Lanka. He has also lectured at the University of Athens in Greece and at Tenri University in Japan. He has co-edited two books: *Language and Value*, with C. L. Todd, published in 1969; and *Problems in Philosophy: West and East*, with A. L. Herman, in 1975. He described the latter book as "an introductory text" which is used in many beginning courses in philosophy, including Hamilton's Introduction to Philosophy. Blackwood has also published several articles and reviews. He helped found the Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy and the American Council for the Study of Islamic Studies, and served as President of the New York State Philosophical Association in 1965.

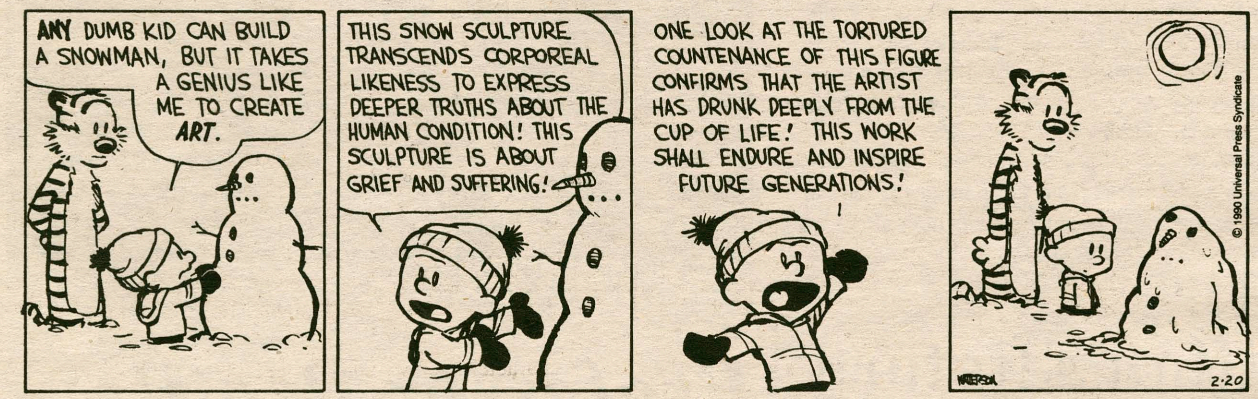
Blackwood said that he likes Hamilton and that he "gets along" with his students. He found that "Hamilton students are, at their best, very good men and women, and much to be admired." He remarked that the biggest change at Hamilton during his time here was "going coed, of course," but that "the enormous increase in the number of diversions" has also changed the college and the increasing cost of Hamilton has led many students to be more concerned about "near-term payoffs." He wondered "whether the college should have wider horizons than it does" and suggested that "every student should live in another country or attend a very different college for at least one semester." Blackwood noted that "Hamilton has worked very hard for heterogeneity, but it's very hard and very expensive, but it's a goal that has to be pursued."

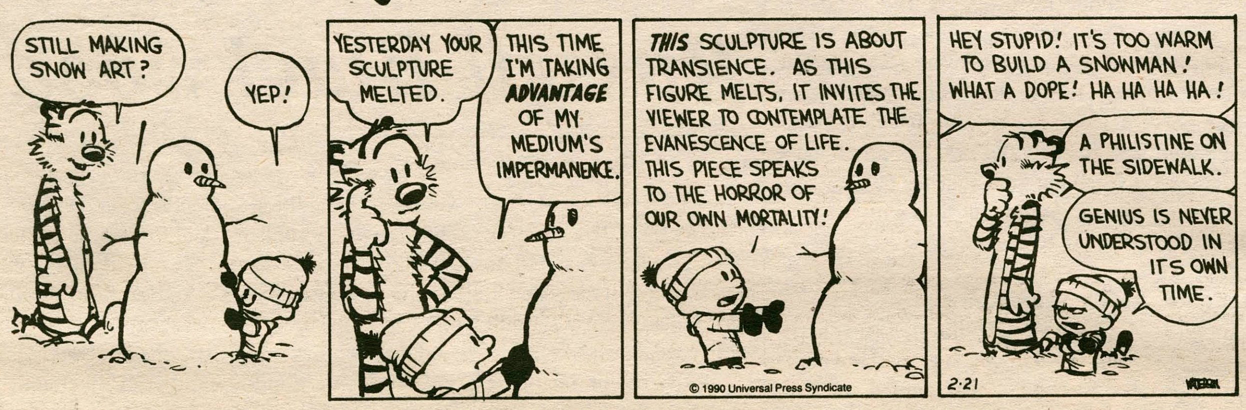
Blackwood viewed the job of a teacher as being "to irritate students. Usually if you find the right way to irritate them, they learn something and learn to think for themselves." He believes that "Hamilton should not lose two things: a sense of its past and the promise of its future." He said that some faculty have only one of the two but more than a few see both.

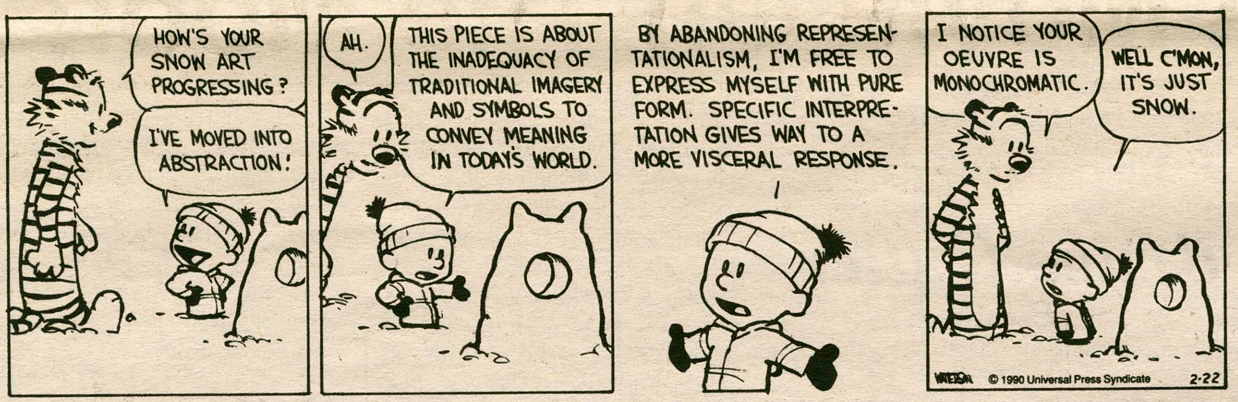
One of Blackwood's main areas of studies is Islam, and he voiced his opinions on the state of this religion. He said that "'Islamic Fundamentalism' is a term invented by journalists to mean almost anything or almost nothing." He explained that there is a central doctrine of consensus in Islam, known as *Ijma*, that allows for change and adaptation to the times. He said that observers should focus on the young people, many of whom know *Ijma* and want to apply it to the present time. He called Islam "the most progressive of all religions" and that only in some interpretations does it "suffer from the dead hand of the past."

Blackwood said that he "doesn't really have any hobbies" but that he does like to garden. He is married and has two grown children.









Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Hey, you got a licence to sell hot dogs?"
-Steve Granville, '90, to a male friend whose fly was undone.

"I wouldn't have fooled around with you if I didn't care about you! Well, at least a little bit."
-A Sophomore woman talking to Rick Meyers, '93, at the A.D. semi-formal on Friday.

"Students use I.B.M. Personal Computers to explore the principles of economics."
-Caption written by Dave Smallen under a picture in the Alumni Magazine of students using Apple Computers in the Computer Center. Genius.

"If I could wear something that fits in this envelope, don't you think I should send it back?"
-Geri Jones, '90, while mailing a "piece" of clothing back to the place she ordered it from.

"My heart is with you, my ass is on the couch."
-John Knapp, '90, to Sue Smorgawitz, '90, as she headed for Aerobics with Rhonda.

"This is all going to fall out when I take a bite of it."
-Robin Salafia,'91, before trying to eat a sub.

"That's fine as long as you don't squirt it all over my leg."
-Megan Azzara,'91, in reply. Well, everything has its rules and regulations.

"Whenever I'm driving 80 I think of stories to tell the police if they pull me over."
-Tracy Strook, '90.

"I don't know, what do you guys think?"
-Dave Hoffman, '90, trying to answer "How susceptible are you to peer pressure?" on a statistics questionnaire.

"Why do politicians write so many op-eds for the New York Times? It's not like they're professors and they need to write five hundred articles to get tenure."
-Professor Ted Eismeier

"Oh wonderful! I'm standing here in bodily fluids!"
-Ed Denny, '91, at a Chi Psi party. His first fraternity experience.

"Don't play power games with me. I'm the master."
-Professor Carol Bellini-Sharp, Expressive Voice. Now, what's that saying about the pen being mightier than...

"Just let me know when you're ready and I'll squat."
-Emily Beiles, '91, while the Student Assembly was getting its picture taken for the yearbook.

"I don't think Bush is going to be as popular in October... unless, of course, we find another country to invade."
-Professor Ted Eismeier.

"Nothing goes on this bed unless it is naked."
-Jackie Morgeau,'90, to Ian Boyer '90, trying to persuade him to get his feet off her bed.

"Pull him out. Pull him out.It's the right index finger."
-Kristin Moeller '90, playing with her food at Roma's.

"Found: one basketball at Gym. Contact Tom Smith..."
-Ad in The Daily Bull. Uh, found: one car in parking lot.

"I hate it when there's mold on my stem."
-Wally Bressler, '90, about his apple at lunch.

"Go down two beers very quickly."
-Police officer to Mark Elias, '90, during Alcohol Awareness Week.

"What did you do with my sucker thing?"
-Angie Olson, '90, to Mark Unger, '90, during physiology lab.

Pirates Production Proves Praiseworthy

STEPHANIE RAGOLIA
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Anchors aweigh for The Pirates of Penzance. photo by Cris Searles

If you did not see *The Pirates of Penzance* on February 15, 16, or 17, Luke Casey's humerous imitation of a tree and Dan Lynn's cartwheels were some of the things you missed. If you did not see *The Pirates of Penzance*, then you missed the opportunity to see and appreciate the numerous singing and acting talents many Hamilton students possess. In other words, if you did not see *The Pirates of Penzance*, you blew it.

The Departments of Theatre, Music and Dance produced, in only one month, a splendid production. Granted that the production had the expertise of Brady Thomas, Assistant Professor of Theatre, G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Professor of Music, and Leslie Norton, Assistant Professor of Dance, a month is still a very short time to produce a musical.

Directors and choreographers are only part of the formula for a successful production. A successful production must have a talented and enthusiastic cast, and *Pirates* had that cast. There was not one cast member who did not seem excited to be performing. *Pirates* could not have been carried off as well as it was if it weren't for such an energetic cast.

Rachel Antman (Mabel) stood out as the most talented singer I have heard at Hamilton. Her voice is melodious and handled the demands of the female lead well. Dan Granof (Frederic) worked well with Antman, and is also very talented vocally.

However, at moments, Antman and Granof were too stiff on stage. They had trouble remaining as active and animated not singing as when they were singing. Antman and Granof, however, were not the only ones who possessed this difficulty. Many cast members had difficulty in making the transition from song to speech.

Tim Cahalan (Major General Stanley) and Dave Hayden (The Pirate King) stood out not only as talented singers, but talented actors as well. Cahalan and Hayden possess the difficult ability to remain in character one hundred percent of the time, whether singing, speaking or standing.

Cahalan was a scene stealer whenever he appeared on stage. His breath control on the song "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General" was incredible. Cahalan's facial expressions and physical characterization were a joy to watch.

Hayden was excellent as the flamboyant Pirate-King, and I hope in the future he will be performing at Minor Theatre. His characterization of the Pirate-King was humorous and very well done, and he added a punch to his songs that others could not match. Hayden's only weak point was his speech. Sometimes he spoke too fast, and it was difficult to understand what he was singing or speaking.

Not every cast member can be mentioned, but Kirk Berlenbach (Samuel) and Martha Graedel (Ruth) deserve credit for giving energetic and talented performances. The men and women who played the Pirates and Wards were also very talented, and performed their songs expressively and powerfully.

There were some minor problems with the production, such as costumes. The men's costumes were wonderful, especially the Pirate-King's. Yet the women's costumes lacked any originality, especially the costumes of Mabel, Edith, Kate, and Isabel.

The use of different dresses for some of the wards was also very distracting. The majority of wards wore white dresses, but some wards wore bright blue, pink and red dresses of a completely different style, creating a discontinuity among the wards.

It was also difficult at times to hear the cast over the orchestra and various movements on stage, but this problem can be largely attributed to the acoustics in Wellin Hall.

Considering the amount of time the cast and directors had to produce *Pirates*, the musical was highly successful. If there had been a few extra weeks, perhaps the acting technique could have been more polished, and brought to the same level as the singing.

Any of the problems in *Pirates*, however, were countered by an extremely talented and energetic cast and the overall support of the Hamilton College Community. It was a job well done, and all *Pirates* cast members should be proud of themselves!

"Let's Put A Movie On The Moon"

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

These films are lauded by reviewers, and they win awards: Cannes Film Festival awards, Academy awards.

The films shown by the Foreign and Fine Film Society are by no means average Joe movies. "They're interesting; they have artistic value," pronounced Miriam Marriner, Co-President of the FFFS.

This semester, the FFFS has chosen mostly foreign titles "to live up to our name," according to Co-President Cathy Toney. Marriner confirmed that "we're trying to bring more foreign films to campus."

But not all the films are foreign. This spring's agenda includes *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* and *Do the Right Thing*, all famed American films.

The selection process includes perusing film catalogues and picking out films that "we think people will be interested in," uttered Vice President Warren White, "...films that we think are interesting to us at least." The society then orders the film from the distributor.

So, if the films are so great, why is attendance to these movies so slack? "People don't know the titles," deduced Marriner. "They're not like big Hollywood titles." White offered another hypothesis. "People are not prone to see movies that they don't know what they're going to be about," even if the films have won numerous awards.

Currently the films are shown in the Kirner-Johnson auditorium twice each weekend: one showing Saturday evening and one Sunday night. Although better attended films would please Co-President Cathy Toney, Marriner and White, the trio stressed that the FFFS is largely unconcerned with the intake of admission dollars. "We're more of a service than a business... we're not here to make money" asserted Toney.

Still, the films that the FFFS show tend to be expensive. Obscure films are often only carried by one distributor. In such a case, price wars are eliminated; thus, the distributor can charge whatever it pleases.

Budgeting for the society poses a bit of a problem. The FFFS must select its movies months before the Student Assembly budget hearings, so the society has already spent large sums of money before its budget is even approved.

Even so, the society is more satisfied with this semester's larger budget than with previous allotments. The more money the FFFS can spend, the more movies the society can bring up the Hill.

But why not just rent a film from the Great American and show that? "Copyright laws," Toney stated bluntly. The laws prevent unauthorized public group screenings of films such as copyrighted movies on videocassette.

Besides, the quality would just be outlandishly horrible. "When you blow a VCR tape up onto a huge screen, it doesn't come out well," White explained. The grids that comprise the entire picture would be visible, and the screen would become overcast with an oddly sick bluish-green pallor.

The FFFS is investigating expanding its services: showing a matinee, for example. "We'd like people's input about ... a good time for a matinee" (through campus mail), proposed Marriner.

In addition, Marriner, Toney and White would like to know if the campus would be receptive to a weekday movie, and whether or not students would be willing to shell out some extra cash for refreshments. Student interest in these proposals would provide the necessary incentive for more frequent screenings, and more films. "It would be nice if

continued on pg. 10

Warren White '92, Cathy Toney '92, Miriam Marriner '92 photo by Sara Wayland-Smith

*Art*icle

photo by Sara Wayland-Smith

Rich Russell '91

Studio Art major Rich Russell is this week's *Art*icle pick. Russell enjoys drawing, and is currently enrolled in pottery and photography. He hopes to do an independent study in medical/lab illustration, and aspires to work professionally in that field. Russell enjoys playing basketball and weightlifting in his spare time.

Likes: beer, video games, *Led Zeppelin*

Dislikes: rap music, cold weather, baseball

Favorite drawing mediums: pencil, colored pencil

Favorite lifting exercise: benchpress

...Foreign Films

continued from pg. 9

we could bring more movies up, instead of like one on the weekend," mused Toney. After all, the FFFS is a service catering to students, and so welcomes suggestions.

Private screenings are also available. Students who miss the film may contact Marriner, Toney or White during the weekend for another chance to view the movie.

Sometimes minor snafus do occur in the K-J projection room. White apologizes for the sporadic delays in changing the projector reels. "It's because the projectors frequently have problems, and sometimes it takes AV a while to get around to fixing them."

Besides involvement in the FFFS, Marriner, Toney and White are all individually interested in filmmaking. Toney "goes crazy with the video camera," according to White, and is currently working on an ELS video. And White himself professed that he likes "to fool around with the video camera whenever I get the chance."

Other future goals for the FFFS? Well, first, Marriner, Toney and White yearn for a "real" office; the society currently operates out of a room on the second floor of ELS. And, finally, White quipped, "Let's put a movie on the moon."

The Foreign and Fine Film Society

Schedule for Spring 1990

February 24 & 25
The Bicycle Thief

March 3 & 4
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

March 10 & 11
Pelle, The Conqueror

April 7 & 8
The Changeling

April 15 & 16
Black Orpheus

April 21 & 22
Bagdad Cafe

April 28 & 29
Do the Right Thing

May 5 & 6
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown

All showings are in the K-J Auditorium. Saturdays at 7:30, Sundays at 10:00.

Is It Just Bad Rap ?

James Nold Jr.

Are hatred and racism becoming hip? Are some heavy-metal bands, rap groups and loud-mouth, race-baiting comedians becoming the voice of consciousness?

"People are (expressing racism) not only out of prejudice but because they are breaking another boundary, breaking a taboo," says Virgil Cruz, a professor at the Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary who organized a recent seminar on "Resurgent Racism."

"They're interested only in selling records; I think it's as crass and as crude as that."

The 2 Live Crew, a rap group that refers to nearly every woman in its songs as "bitch" and whose work approaches aural pornography, released its most recent album in "clean" and "nasty" versions.

"Nasty as They Wanna Be" has gone platinum. Some stores report that the "clean" version didn't sell.

Such groups as *Guns N' Roses* and *Public Enemy* identify themselves as rebels, the latter because of their radical and militant political stance, the former out of a contempt for any restrictions.

Controversy is an integral part of the two bands' appeal, resistance to social pressure their badge of honor, but less-kind, less-gentle sensibility isn't confined to music.

Stand-up comics Sam Kinison and Andrew Dice Clay play on the fear that arises from threats to white, male and heterosexual prerogatives — a fear that the *Village Voice*'s Richard Goldstein calls "the myth of the powerful outsider."

In his act, Clay fantasizes about beating up a panhandler and refers to recent immigrants as "urine-colored." He tells gays to "get the.... back in the closet." On his home video, "Andrew Dice Clay Live," he gives his proposed slogan for our borders: "If you don't know the language, get the .... out of the country." The studio audience jumps to its feet, whooping and waving its fists.

Bigotry is hardly new to U.S. popular culture. William L. Schurk, an associate professor and the sound-recording archivist at Bowling Green University in Ohio, points to some of the vicious stereotypes of the Japanese in music, comedy and even animated cartoons during and immediately after World War II.

And rock 'n' roll was originally decried by racists for encouraging "race-mixing."

But some observers see the recent rash of bigoted music as one more sign of a change in the temper of our times — a rising tide of racism in society and a decline in what Alan Katchen, regional director of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League for Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, calls "public civility."

Portia Maultsby, an ethnomusicologist who heads Indiana University's department of Afro-American studies and served as the music researcher and consultant for the PBS series *Eyes on the Prize II*, believes that *Guns N' Roses'* brand of racism reflects "people reacting irrationally, out of pure fear."

The sources of that fear, she says, are caused by such social upheavals as the rising status of minorities and the United States' decline as an economic and political power.

The controversy over racism in rock has also entered into the debate over the influence of rock lyrics and whether they should be labeled or censored. When the Parents' Music Resource Center first advocated labeling rock albums that contained explicit lyrics, the group's concerns were violence, sex and drug references, not bigotry. After the release of *G-N'-R Lies*, the center objected to *Used to Love Her*, a song about a man who murdered his lover.

But in recent weeks, as the debate over bigotry in music has heated up, center board member Tipper Gore weighed in with a *Washington Post* column that used racist and sexist lyrics to bolster her arguments for regulating and limiting access to rock music. And bills pending in several state legislatures cite racist language as one of several grounds for requiring warning labels on records.

In Alabama, two record shop owners have been arrested on charges of violating state laws that prohibit the sale of obscene materials. One of those arrested, Tommy Hammond of Alexander City, was fined $500 for selling *Move Something*, a tape by *2 Live Crew*. His brother, Bob, who operates a record store in Sylacauga, was fined $3,000 and given a year's suspended sentence for sales of a tape by a group called *Too Short*.

As Andrew Ross observes in "No Respect," his study of intellectuals and popular culture, modern debates over popular culture's dangers are usually posed in terms of their threat to children. This one is no exception.

"Our children are being sold a social dictionary that says racism, sexism and anti-Semitism are OK," writes Gore.

But it's far from clear what influence rock lyrics have on their listeners. "Hard research in this area is very hard to do, and conclusions are hard to draw and usually slanted," says Randy Schrodt, co-director of the Adolescent Treatment Program of Norton Hospital's psychiatric clinic and a professor of psychiatry.

Schrodt believes that it's "looking for an easy answer" to say a teenager's behavior or beliefs are determined by what he hears on records or the radio.

"Kids' attitudes are a lot more influenced by their parents and their experiences growing up," he says. "Music may reflect that, music may reinforce that, but I think people overestimate its role.

"The idea that if you could take a well-adjusted kid and play him enough *Guns N' Roses*, (then) he'd be a racist, is ridiculous." He thinks racial attitudes are done greater harm by such things as Shirley Temple movies "in which blacks aren't even allowed to speak right."

But the Anti-Defamation League's Katchen thinks music with a prejudiced message "pollutes the atmosphere" and "legitimizes" bigoted speech. "It runs the risk of becoming part of the norm."

(Nold writes for the Courier-Journal in Louisville.)

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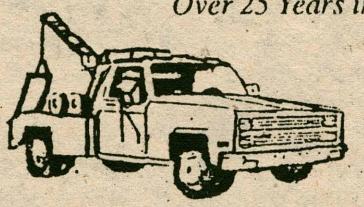

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The Spectator **Arts & Entertainment** February 23, 1990

Book Review:
Did You Eat Your Beets ?

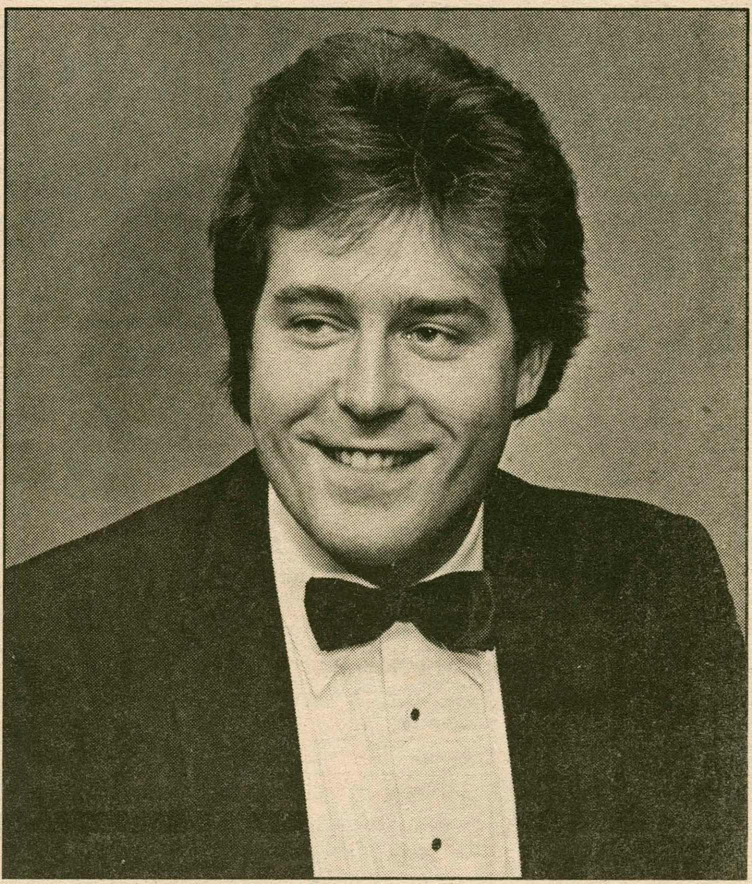
ERIC JACKSON
A & E STAFF WRITER

Take an ancient Bohemian king aged about fifteen hundred years, one lusty but passé Greek god, a Seattle waitress who's a chemist in her spare time, and a small blue bottle filled with a truly heavenly scent, and what do you get? The formula for immortality? Well, maybe, but it all depends on whether you eat your beets.

Jitterbug Perfume, by Tom Robbins, is a philosophical comedy-adventure which spans fifteen centuries of enlightenment, good sex (it seems Dr. Ruth did not coin the phrase), and the competitive perfume industry. But I must emphasize that the novel essentially revolves around that robust and mysterious vegetable, the beet. For Robbins, the beet is much more than a food your parents used to make you eat. It is a delightfully vulgar metaphor for Robbins' off-beat journey through time and ideology, as well as a physical prop which shows up in the most unlikely places. I was naturally a bit skeptical of a tale that begins with the assertion, "the beet is the most intense of vegetables." However, Robbins proceeds to weave an intricate yet coherent plot, so saturated in spiritual musings and lush imagery that the role of the beet soon seems most appropriate. Thus, by the end of the saga it is easy to believe in the "lesson of the beet": "Hold on to your divine blush, your innate rosy magic."

Even if you should happen to miss the transcendental message buried somewhere (or perhaps everywhere) in *Jitterbug Perfume*, the book offers such an array of intellectual slapstick and sensually poetic prose that you would have to be truly nihilistic not to enjoy it anyway. Robbins has a profound talent for making light of a ponderous question while simultaneously enlightening it. Consider his contribution to this long-standing theological debate: "Philosophers have argued for centuries about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, but materialists have known all along that it depends on whether they're jitterbugging or dancing cheek to cheek." Such literary mischief proves extremely effective in revealing the metaphysical value of even the most common things. Robbins uses his versatile narrative voice to deftly move in and out of his characters' experiences, thereby creating a unique world-view which eventually transforms them all.

Trying to extract the essence of this novel has proven as difficult as the creation of K23, the divine fragrance for which it is named. As one critic said of *Still Life With Woodpecker*, another of Robbins' novels, "...I have not the slightest idea what it's all about - but I loved it." Perhaps the most accurate summary of this book and Robbins' purpose in general may be found in the following passage: "...a sense of humor, properly developed, is superior to any religion so far devised." But if you can't remember that credo, simply remember the ancient Bohemian expression *erleichda*, which loosely translated means "lighten up."



Heyman will play piano in Schambach.

Hey Man, It's Heyman

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Friday, February 23, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., pianist Steven Heyman will give a recital in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts at Hamilton College. Heyman, a lecturer in Piano at Hamilton, is a graduate of the Juilliard School and the Hochschule fur Musikund darstellende Kunst in Vienna.

Heyman has won several national competitions, as well as prizes in numerous international competitions, including the Gina Bachauer Competition in Salt Lake City, and the International Beethoven Competition in Vienna. He has been featured on American, Canadian, and European radio and television.

He made his New York debut as featured soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, as a result of winning the Juilliard Piano Concerto Competition. He has also been featured with the Shreveport, Youngstown, Bergen, Syracuse and Milwaukee Symphonies, among others.

Also active in chamber music, he has appeared at the Skaneateles Festival, the Deer Valley Chamber Music Festival in Utah, and the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Heyman's previous teachers and coaches have included Irwin Freundlich, Nancy Ryder Moore, Samuel Sanders, Leornard Rose, Szymon Goldberg, Claus Adam, and Paul Doktor.

Friday's recital will feature *Sonata in A Minor, K.310*, by W.A. Mozart, *Oiseaux Tristes, Jeux D'eau*, and *Alborada Del Gracioso* by Maurice Ravel, and J. Brahms' *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24*.

Kolb: Noteworthy Professor

EDWARD DENNY
A & E EDITOR

When one speaks of choirs and choral music at Hamilton, it is impossible not to speak of Rob Kolb, Associate Professor of Music. An indispensible asset to the Music Department for nearly nine years, Kolb has recently returned to the department after a year and a half as interim Dean of Students. He described his deanship as a rewarding experience, but he is happy to be involved once again in his music and students.

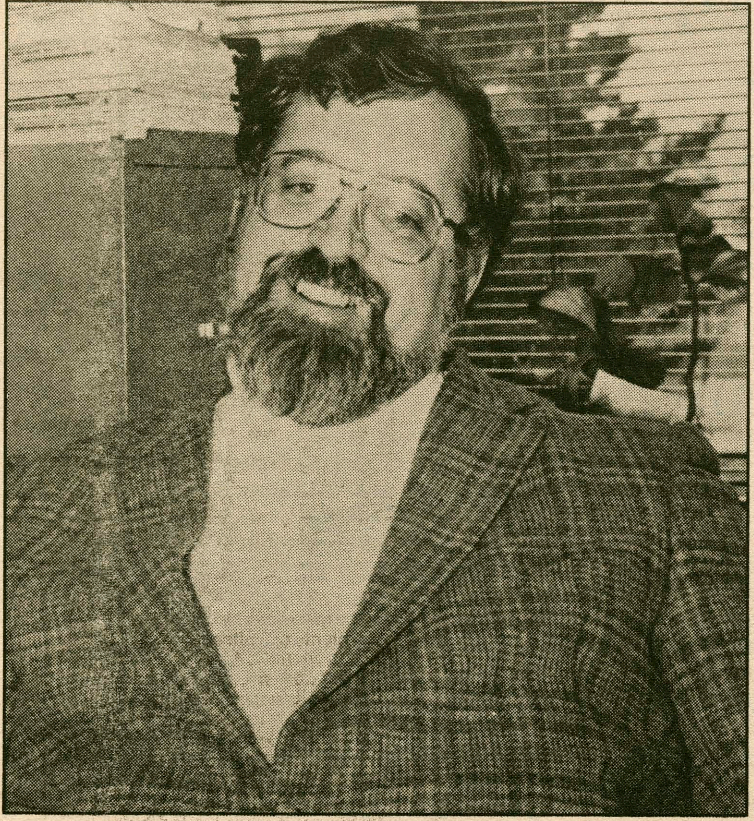
He is now back in the classroom with Music of the Renaissance and Conducting and as director of the Hamilton College Choir, Camerata, Oratorio Society, and College Hill Singers. Recent projects include editing choral music for these Hamilton groups including a double choir *Victoria* never before published or recorded, which he plans to perform with the College Hill Singers and Camerata. Additionally, he has resumed a project which he left when he became dean which involves editing thirty pieces, of various types, by the seventeenth-century French composer Dumont.

Kolb asserted, however, that although he does quite a bit of editing, it is not his primary focus, for teaching and directing his various choirs interest him most. For the past two months he was musical director of the overwhelmingly successful *Pirates of Penzance*, which he described as a "significant community event." Six years ago, he and the choir performed Gilbert and Sullivan in Minor Theatre, but it did not possess the facilities for such an enormous production. He is extremely pleased with the new Schambach center and all that is now possible. "It worked very well," he said. He was excited to see *Pirates* come to fruition, as it had been an idea for many years. He stressed, however, that he was one of many who had dreamed of such a production and it was a combined effort of many people. He particularly enjoyed the interaction with the department of Theatre and Dance, for there is not usually much contact between them. *Pirates* was "a wonderful experience."

Now that the musical is over, Kolb is preparing for the upcoming choir tour. During the spring recess, the Hamilton College Choir will be giving concerts in Albany, Mont Clair, New York City, Mount Kisco, Hartford, and Boston. When the choir returns, they will be presenting their tour program in our own Wellin Hall.

As if he were not busy enough, Kolb is also pursuing his interest in the new music department computer room. He, along with Sam Pellman, Assistant Professor of Music, has written instructional programs for these computers and is continuing to update the software. The computer system was "generated out of a teaching need," and both professors are self-taught programmers. Kolb looks forward to new software projects this August.

Like all members of the Music Department, Kolb is dedicated to his students and was animated as he spoke of them. Kolb can be seen performing with his various choirs during April and May, and I encourage all to attend.



Associate Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb. photo by John Hoey

Around Town

Saturday, February 24
7:30 p.m. Film: *The Bicycle Thief*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Performance: "Preston Reed." Guitarist. Coffeehouse, McEwen.
10:00 p.m. Film: *Star Wars*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Sunday, February 25
7:30 p.m. Film: *Star Wars*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
10:00 p.m. Film: *The Bicycle Thief*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Monday, February 26
3:00 & 7:30 p.m. College Course 300 Film: *The Bicycle Thief* (Italy '48). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Film: *Faces of Women*. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
7:30 p.m. The Kirkland Art Center Presents Sam Pellman. Original electronic music works include *Music for MacBeth*, *Neptune Fly-By*, and *Birds of Mars*.

Wednesday, February 28
3:00 & 7:00 p.m.. College Course 300 Film: *Citizen Kane*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
10:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Live at the HUB. *Gigolo Aunts*. Bristol Campus Center.

Thursday, March 1
7:00 p.m. Film: *Naked Spaces: Living is Round*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 3
8:00 p.m. *A Mystery Dance*. Kirkland Art Center.
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Sarah Phillips & Sarah McDermott. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:30 p.m. Concert. Hamiltones and visiting groups. Chapel.
10:00 p.m. Film: *Naked Gun*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Sunday, March 4
3:00 p.m. MAHAS: Syracuse Symphony. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
7:30 p.m. Film: *Naked Gun*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

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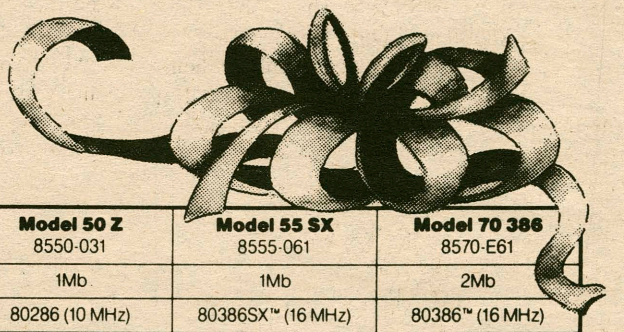

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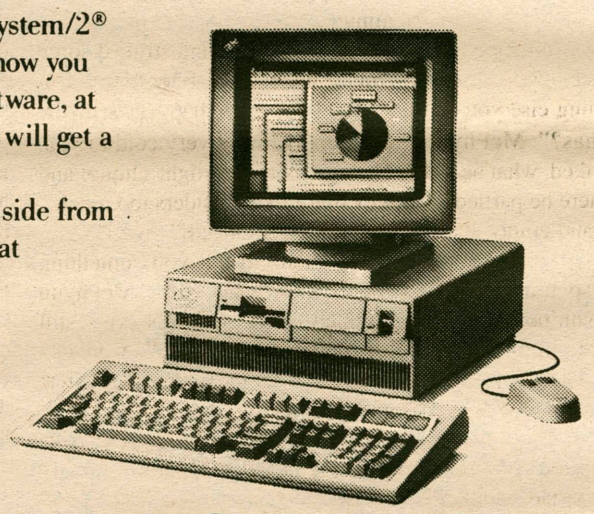

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Serial : The Case of The Dead Roman

PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #5
A New Lead

McPhynn slipped into the theatre. Actors and actresses from *Antony and Cleopatra* lounged about on the bare stage, chattering at each other.

"Shut up, people!" The stage manager stood from her seat in the audience. The stage fell silent.

"Tank you," said the director. Professor Smolenski stroked his goatee but did not rise from his place. "Mizter McPhynn vill be arriving zoon."

"He's already here," an anonymous actor groaned. McPhynn walked down one of the aisles and pulled his pad from a coat pocket.

"Pleaze give him your full attention," Smolenski asked, "Tell him vhatever he vantz to know."

"I just wanted to ask everyone how they felt towards Chas Roselli."

Thirty actors and actresses stared down at McPhynn; some of them dangled their legs from the stage. Smolenski tapped his fingers on a clipboard.

"Come on, people," the stage manager shouted, "Andy wants some answers!"

"Chas was cool," someone said. "He was a really nice guy."

"Is there anything else you can tell me about Chas?" McPhynn pleaded, "Who he liked, what he did in his free time, where he partied?"

Dangling feet and empty stares answered him.

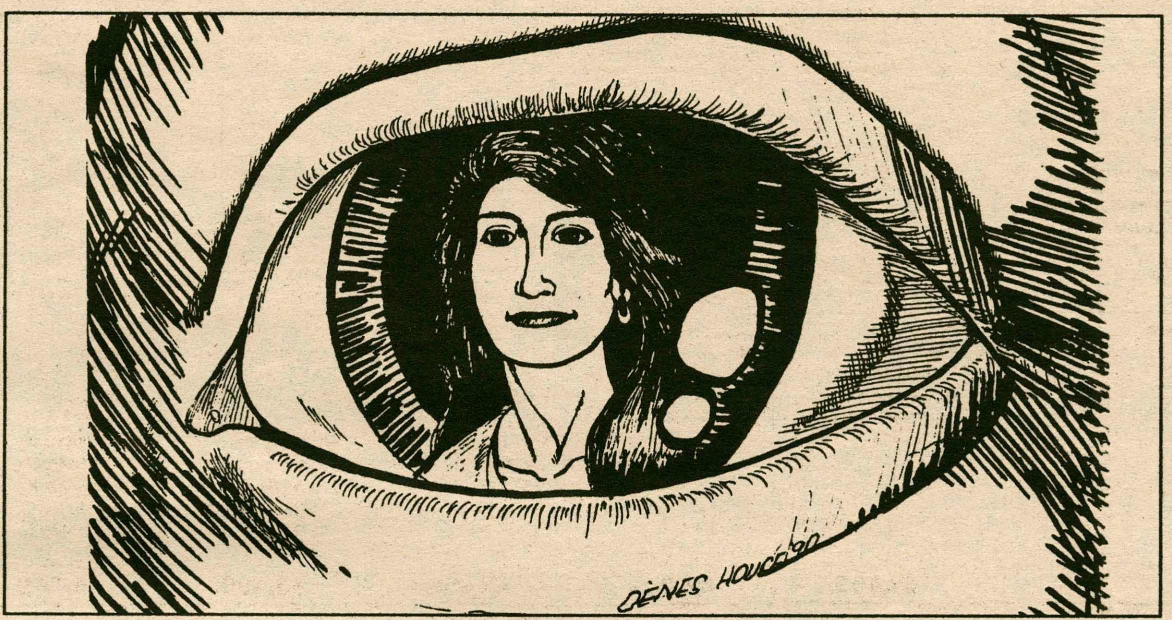
"Gee, thanks so much for all your help." McPhynn pocketed his notebook and strode out of the theatre.

"Okay, people, that's it!"

"Tank you."

McPhynn marched along the path. "I hope Betsy had better results," he thought.

Someone ran up the path behind him. "McPhynn!" she called, "Andy McPhynn!" One of the actresses, her long black hair bouncing on her shoulders, stopped at his side. "Hi, I'm Leigh Pavlakis. I was Cleopatra in the play."



"You look the part," Andy remarked. He watched Leigh stroke her lips with a finger while he talked. "I could see you as an Egyptian," he finally said, after staring at her for a minute.

Leigh smiled and stroked some strands of hair out of her face. "I'm sorry about what happened in the theatre. We were very cold to you. The cast is a very tight clique, and they don't like outsiders too much."

"So I've noticed."

"I came to tell you something about Chas." she said. McPhynn fumbled for his pad; his eyes still focused on her face. "We were at a cast party after the final performance of the play."

"That would have been six days before Chas disappeared?" Andy asked.

"Yes. We were at this cast party, and Chas left early with Nancy Grumman."

"Professor Grumman's wife?"

"Everyone says they've been seeing each other for a while. We don't know if the professor found out yet." Leigh watched Andy's eyes as she spoke.

"And if he did," McPhynn mused, "He'd have the perfect motive to shoot Roselli! Thank you very much, Leigh. You've been a great help. By the way, could I have your phone number...in case I have to talk to you again regarding Chas?"

"Sure." Leigh read off her phone number. "See you around, McPhynn." She touched his arm before walking away.

McPhynn wandered off to the English building to find Professor Grumman.

O'Roarke stormed out of the English building. She strutted along the path, thinking of ways to bother Irv Johnston.

"Hey, Betsy! What's up?" Eddie Marver swaggered to her side.

"I'm working with Sparky McPhynn; we're trying to find out who murdered Chas."

"I was sad when he died," Eddie moaned, "All us Castle brothers was really sad."

"You live in the Castle, don't you?" Her eyes lit up and her strut transformed into a bouncing walk.

"Yea, I's been a brother for a year."

"Could you tell me what was going on last Friday night?"

"You mean the night Chas disappeared?"

"Yes, why was he in the Castle? Who was he with? What did he do?" Betsy tried to slow down so Eddie wouldn't become too confused.

"I really shouldn't tell," Eddie stammered, "The Castle is a secret brotherhood."

Betsy tried a different approach. She slipped her arm around Eddie and leaned her head against his shoulder. "Please, Eddie? For me?"

"Uh...okay. But you've got to promise not to tell no one."

"Scou'ts honor."

"Well...we had our Friday night party," Eddie explained. "Chas showed up around 10:00 p.m. with some girl I's never seen."

"What did she look like?" O'Roarke asked. She felt like she should be reaching for a pad and pen.

"I don't remember much," Eddie stuttered, "I was already pretty buzzed." He scratched his crew cut and tried to fire up his memory. "Uh, I think she was thin, wore her hair in a braid, and carried a purse."

"That's it?"

"Yea, that's all I can remember."

"Eddie, is there any way I can get into the Castle?" Betsy slipped her hand into his back pocket.

"No girls can come in unless you're going out with a brother or you're invited to a party." They walked along the path until his own words permeated his brain. "Hey, would you like to come to this Friday night's party? I could invite you."

"Would you?" Betsy squealed. "Oh, I'd love to go to a Castle party with you." She bounced up and down a few times before hugging him. "Thanks, Eddie, you're a sweetheart."

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Plow Rakes It In

The scene is Hollywood, where the lust for power, sex and money operates in full force. Producers Bobby Gould and Charlie Fox have the chance to "greenlight" a formula "buddy" film with a hot male star - a sure-fire hit that will make them even richer and more powerful. Enter a pretty young office "temp" with notions about producing a "serious" film instead.

The result is *Speed-the-Plow*, the scathingly funny hit comedy,by David Mamet about the ethics of doing business in Hollywood the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Glengarry Glen Ross*. *Speed-the-Plow* will open for a four-week run at Syracuse Stage's John D. Archbold Theatre on Friday, February 23, with previews starting on February 20, and will run with eight performances weekly through March 18.

The play is a co-production with Studio Arena Theatre, Syracuse Stage's sister theater in Buffalo, and is directed by Kathryn Long, Studio Arena's Resident Director. The Syracuse performances are sponsored in part by Unity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Forty-one-year-old David Mamet is widely considered America's most important living playwright. His plays include *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* (1974), *American Buffalo* (Drama Critics' Circle Award, 1975), and *Glengarry Glen Ross* (1983), which also garnered the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and a Tony nomination.

Mamet has first-hand knowledge of the Hollywood he writes of in *Speed-the-Plow*. His screenplays for films include *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *The Verdict*, *The Untouchables*, and *We're No Angels*. Recent films he has both written and directed are *The House of Games* and *Things Change*.

In the role of Bobby Gould is Jim Mezon, who is seen often at the Shaw Festival in his native Canada. James Gleason, familiar to TV fans from *All My Children* and *As the World Turns*, plays the fast-talking Charlie Fox. Karen is played by Melissa Weil, whose regional and Off-Broadway appearances include *Tartuffe* at the Yale Repertory Theatre and *Oh Cloris!* by Dick Beebe.

Speed-the-Plow will play through March 18, with performances daily, except Monday, and matinees most Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets ranging from $11 to $20 may be ordered at the Syracuse Stage Box Office (315-443-3275), open noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and two hours before showtime.

LEARN RUSSIAN ON THE BLACK SEA

For Information Call 1-800-274-9121, or Attend an Open House on Friday, February 26th at the Princeton Club of New York, 15 West 43rd St, NY from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Program Includes:

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Session 1: June 8 - July 11, price (includes everything) $2500
Session 2: July 6 - August 8, price (includes everything, even a four-day excursion to Moscow) $2680

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Hey JK—
You know something? You're all right. (Told you I'd send one.)
—Me

To the Major General's Wards—
Face it, we were awesome! Let's get together and kneel sometime (giggle, giggle) !!
—Love,
Edith

Sharky—
Party at the palace 7:00 Sat.
—Princess

Cat—
Yes you have bags. Go back to sleep.
—Moo-shoo

To The Gicks—
Let's get cheezey.
—Love Always,
The Ch-guys

Blondie and Slick—
Has the pentagon become a hexagon yet, or is it back to a square? Poor K.K.K. I'm confused. Thumb wrestling and wrists of iron. Mercy! 3 A.M. Hospital ward: Thanks for the patient and the patience. Hoping for a surprise? I am. Pop. Pop. Pop.
—The Joker

To all fans of the "Fuzzy-One"—
He's doing fine and sends greetings to all. Keep writing!
—Rach

Michelob—
So how 'bout those Mets? I'm looking forward to Saturday.
—Moison

Big Evil One—
Don't screw up! I want you here when I get back!
—Short Fuzzy One

Girlfriend—
I don't think so...CLICK!!!
—Girlfriend

Bud—
Yo—Hang in there!
—Smiley

Yo, Ricky—
We gonna get you a scratching post.
—M.I.J.

Wanted—
Au pair to watch 2.4 children. Clean house and cook. Send all resumees to L.A.S.

To All Disciples of St. Elmo—
Vote "Yes" to the co-ed proposal.

S.P.—
Hope you're feeling better soon. I just want you back to your usual self...
—P.S.

Lumpkin—
Where's your bedwarmer? Sorry, no breakfast, snuggling, or sleeping against the wall. Any good messages on my door?
—Lumpkin

Silly-one- Canobi—
Even sequoias wilt in the winter, but don't worry, it's getting warm!
—Silly-two

Mr. & Mrs. Hyper—
One down, one to go. Yeah, we have German in-laws!
—Love,
JAA

Sports

Hockey Still Unsure of Playoff Berth

Gord Kaye
Sports Staff Writer

I distinctly remember discussing the playoff possibilities with Coach Grady in his office last Friday. He mused, "I'm confident that if we beat Hobart that playoff berth is almost a lock. With Mercyhurst on Sunday, we might even be talking about playing at home in the first round (as the #4 seed)." The eyes of the ECAC were focused on tiny Geneva, New York as the Continentals took to the road to take on the Statesmen on their home ice.

Much to Coach Grady's distress, the Hamilton pucksters dropped an important 6-4 decision to the Statesmen of Hobart. Forced to play come-from-behind hockey most of the game, the Continentals scratched and clawed from one and two-goal deficits early in the game to twice tie the score (at 1-1 and 3-3) yet could not find the magic touch to put the go-ahead goal away.

Battling back from an early first-period Hobart goal, the Continental powerplay finally got hot as Dirk Tenzer took a pass at the point and blasted it home to knot the game at one. The period ended in a 1-1 deadlock, with neither team able to take advantage of a series of quality opportunities.

Unfortunately for the 'Nentals, Hobart was able to take advantage of their opportunities in the second period, jumping on a series of Hamilton penalties to take a 3-1 lead. Senior Charlie Gilbert, however, responded with a goal of his own to pull the

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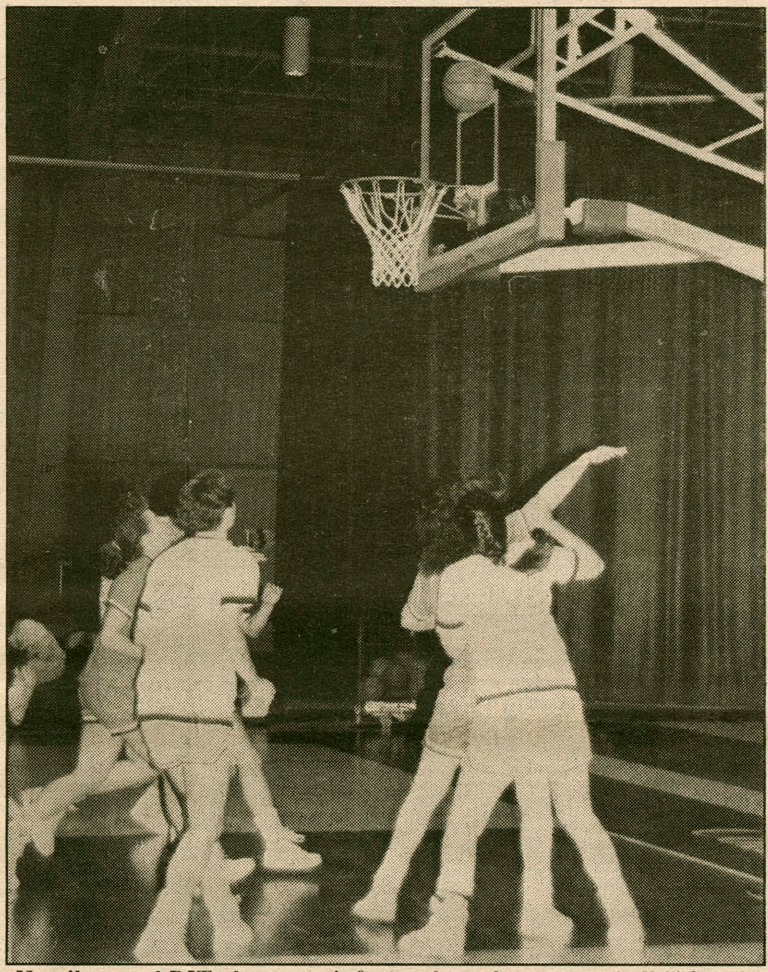
Women's Hoops Finish Strong

Taking six of last seven, the Lady Continentals close season



Hamilton and RIT players wait for a rebound to come off the glass in the Continental's win last Saturday. by Kelli Cameron

Ralph Powe
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College women's basketball team performed in their last four games with the intensity and aggressive play they displayed at the beginning of the season. On February 15th, the Lady Continentals defeated St. Lawrence 56-51, adding one more to their three-game winning streak. It was a close game, but the Lady Continentals were not going to be denied. Alison O'Brien was the high-score with 14; she also had eight rebounds, bringing her within 12 of the Hamilton record for rebounds in a season. Julie Sheldon also had an impressive game, racking up 13 points.

With a win chalked up on the road, Hamilton came back home to cause more trouble for their opponents. The R.I.T. Tigers could hardly keep up with the Lady Continentals' intensity; they were defeated 71-51 on Saturday. Hamilton had a field day as they dominated the Tigers throughout the game. Amy Smith put in a great performance with 10 points and had a good defensive game as well. Alison O'Brien took the opportunity to grab a spectacular 15 rebounds and put her name in the record books at Hamilton. O'Brien was also the game's high-scorer with 18 points.

Hamilton knew that their next opponent—Stony Brook—was very aggressive, but the Lady Continentals gave it their all. Stony Brook,

continued on pg. 22

Men Keep Struggling

Russ Christ
Sports Staff Writer

Watching the men's hoop team this year is like riding through Space Mountain at Disney World. Going up and down, reaching new heights and then falling again, with great expectations. But then, finally, you are disappointed because it wasn't what you thought it would be.

Yes, the Hamilton Continentals continued their roller coaster ride of a season this past week by thrashing Skidmore, and then losing a close game at Colgate. The Blue Crew has been playing topsy-turvy basketball for the past two months after going undefeated in their first five games. In fact, their .500 record (8-8) over the last sixteen games means they

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Women's States a Winning Experience

You wanted details; —here they are:

Amanda Baker
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College women's swimming team ended their season with a terrific overall performance in the State Championships at the Bristol Pool. The team placed fourth, three points behind Hartwick. Although the women were aiming for third, Coach Thompson was extremely pleased with the squad's strong swimming and diving. The first event Thursday night was the 200 medley relay. The women's team, consisting of Kristen Michaelson, Margaret Brown, Laura Broenniman, and Marla Jenks placed fourth—behind Union, Ithaca and Hartwick—with their best time of the season, a 1:59.13. The next event was the 500 freestyle. Hamilton had four women in the top sixteen. Junior Jessie Toland placed thirteenth with a 5:35.18; Co-captain Kelly Lynch took twelfth with a 5:34.21; Kate Carter placed tenth with her best, a 5:31.19. Lisa Sporte made the top eight, placing seventh with a 5:30.65. Union's Sharon Gatt took the first of her many wins with a superfast time of 5:19.34. Following that event was the 100 fly, with Laura Broenniman finishing in seventh place with a 1:04.10. The fly was dominated by Jeanne Cutrone (1:10.42).

The fourth event that evening was the 200 back. Co-captain Lynn Stephens took eleventh with a 2:24.59, and first-year wonder Kristen Michaelson placed second, swimming an outstanding 2:16.84 for the 200 YARDS. First place was Hartwick's; Andrea Wight touched

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Track Dual Proves Prowess

Dave Mead
Special to the Spectator

With three losses against only one win going into last Friday evening's home track meet against Roberts Wesleyan in the Scott Field House, the Hamilton College men's track team was in desperate need of a solid win. The Continentals have been performing well, but have not displayed the depth necessary to complement the team's top performers. Last Friday the Blue finally achieved the total team performance it was looking for in swamping a solid Raider team. The Continentals piled up the wins in taking twelve out of fifteen possible victories, with the final score showing Hamilton winning handily, 87-39.

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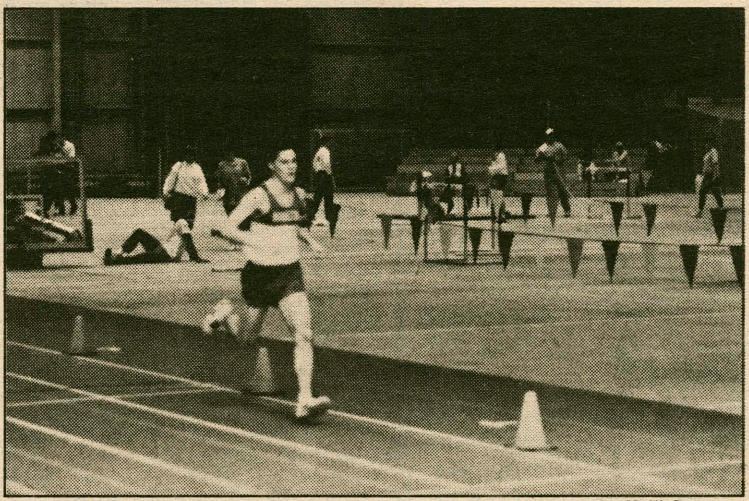

Senior Dave Mead sprinting down the stretch in the 1000m run. The men's track team defeated Roberts Wesleyan 87-39. by Kelli Cameron

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Friday, Feb. 16	
Men's Track	87
Roberts Wesleyan	39
Women's Track	73
Roberts Wesleyan	25
Saturday, Feb. 17	
Men's Basketball	79
Skidmore	55
Women's Basketball	71
RIT	51
Hobart	6
Hockey	4
Hobart	5
Men's Squash	4
Women's Squash	7
Vassar	2
Women's Swimming (Hosting States—18 teams)	4th
Sunday, Feb. 18	
Stony Brook	71
Women's Basketball	53
Hockey	1
Mercyhurst	(ot) 1
Monday, Feb. 19	
Men's Basketball	63
Colgate	61
Tuesday, Feb. 20	
Women's Basketball	69
Albany	67

Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Basketball 87, SUNY Utica 84

THURSDAY

Men's Swimming—States at Buffalo, Day 1

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Men's Hockey Statistics

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG	PIM	+/-
Murphy	24	26	13	39	6	36	25.5
Regan	23	14	20	34	3	23	25.5
Dexter	24	16	17	33	5	34	15.5
Kershaw	24	10	22	32	0	40	15.5
Gilbert	24	14	15	29	4	40	18.5
Greene	15	6	13	19	4	16	14.5
Prange	23	6	13	19	2	16	24.0
MacDonald	24	6	6	12	1	4	7.5
Mastracco	24	2	10	12	0	22	23.0
Mouhteros	24	4	7	11	0	49	6.0
Fusonie	23	3	6	9	0	4	7.5
Hirsch	18	2	6	8	1	10	6.0
Kelsey	23	0	8	8	0	22	10.5
Tenzer	24	1	7	8	1	14	14.0
Delaney	19	1	4	5	0	6	13.5
Hoey	14	2	3	5	1	20	3.5
Tenney	13	1	4	5	0	4	4.5
Boyer	3	2	2	4	1	0	5.0
Entlinger	21	1	3	4	0	16	2.5
Connors	13	1	1	2	0	18	2.0
Tierney	9	0	2	2	0	4	1.0
Gardiner	9	1	0	1	0	4	0.0
Hillebrecht	3	1	0	1	0	4	-2.5
Carman	3	0	0	0	0	0	-1
HAMILTON	24	122	184	306	29	433	
Opponent	24	73	104	177	23	444	

GOALTENDING:

NAME	W-L	GP	MINS	GA	Sv	Sv%	G.A.A	ShO	EN
Wood	9-7-1	18	1049	48	500	91.2	2.67	3	2
Hublitz	2-1	3	185	8	82	91.1	2.67	0	0
Garrand	2-2	4	207	15	92	86.0	3.75	0	0
HAMILTON	13-10-1	24	1564	71	639	90.0	2.96	3	2

Sports Briefs
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PLAYERS UNION BALKS AT PROPOSAL:

The baseball's players union did not think much of the latest offer made by owners. The plan offered would not allow players in arbitration to use free agents or multiyear contracts as comparisons. It also would eliminate limits on salary cuts for players with three to six years service. The chief negotiator for the players has set Thursday as the cutoff for negotiations.

SIX TEAMS MAKE TRADES IN NBA:

Trades in the NBA Wednesday: New York traded Rod Strickland to San Antonio for Maurice Cheeks. Cleveland traded Chris Dudley to New Jersey for two second-round draft picks. The Nets sent Joe Barry Carroll to Denver for Michael Cutright and future considerations. Houston bought Vernon Maxwell from San Antonio and sent Derrick Chievous to Cleveland for three second-round picks.

FATE OF NORTH STARS UNCLEAR:

The Metropolitan Sports Commission unanimously rejected a demand by The Minnesota North Stars for $15 million worth of renovations to the Met Center, where the team plays. The North Stars' owners said they might move or sell the team if their demands were not met. The NHL will consider their request to move at upcoming meetings in March.

DOUGLAS SIGNS FIGHT DEAL:

James "Buster" Douglas signed a contract worth $25 million to fight at the Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas in September. The opponent will probably be Evander Holyfield, although he has not agreed to the terms. The contract also includes a title defense against Mike Tyson. Also, Douglas, his manager, and the owner of the Mirage filled a breach of contract suit against Don King.

NEW GAME WILL BE FIRST:

The first Disneyland Pigskin Classic Aug. 26 at Anaheim Stadium, will beat out The Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J. as the first game of the year. The Disney games will pit Colorado against Tennessee, and The Kickoff Classic will have Southern Cal and Syracuse, on Aug. 31.

BECKER WINS DESPITE WARNING:

Boris Becker beat Australian Brod Dyke 7-6, 6-4 in the ATP tournament at Stuttgart, West Germany. Becker was almost defaulted after hitting a ball into the crowd. He was upset with Australian umpire Richard Ings for issuing a warning for ball abuse after the fifth game of the first set.

TERZIAN WINS GIANT SLALOM:

Kristi Terzian of Salt Lake City won the women's giant slalom with two good runs and a time of 2:35.99 at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships in Crested Butte, Colo. Second place went to Heidi Bowes of Steamboat Springs who came in at 2:38.01.

JAPANESE MAY BUY TEAM:

A Japanese financial interest may soon purchase the minor league franchise, The Birmingham (Ala.) Barons. The Barons have been almost exclusively home-owned since they began playing professional baseball in 1901.

PISTONS WIN 13 STRAIGHT GAMES:

The Detroit Pistons won their 13th straight game Wednesday night, defeating the Orlando Magic 140-109. The win makes their streak the longest of the season.

Men's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Cepiel	18	6	11	0.545	1	3	0.333	12	20	0.600	25	1.4	14	0.8	34	0	13
Hyson	16	4	12	0.333	0	0	0.000	16	31	0.516	24	1.5	17	1.1	49	0	17
K. Smith	15	5	21	0.238	0	7	0.000	10	13	0.769	20	1.3	7	0.5	21	0	4
Nevin	20	90	192	0.469	23	70	0.329	61	86	0.709	264	13.2	67	3.4	69	2	16
Dorrity	20	27	74	0.365	5	26	0.192	25	38	0.658	84	4.2	18	0.9	57	2	16
Mason	20	25	57	0.439	5	17	0.294	10	17	0.588	65	3.3	18	0.9	18	0	8
Harris	13	16	40	0.400	8	18	0.444	5	7	.714	45	3.5	7	0.5	14	0	6
Kremer	20	23	57	0.404	19	37	0.514	9	13	.692	74	3.7	30	1.5	12	0	8
Thomas	9	3	5	0.600	0	0	0.000	3	5	.600	9	1.0	7	0.8	0	1	0
Jelinek	11	1	8	0.125	0	1	0.000	2	2	1.000	4	0.4	4	0.4	0	1	0
Carney	20	78	190	0.411	28	74	0.378	32	41	0.780	216	10.8	83	4.2	35	10	17
Falkenberg	14	12	24	0.500	0	3	0.000	6	10	0.600	30	2.1	17	1.2	4	6	1
M. Smith	20	124	223	0.556	0	0	0.000	55	103	0.534	303	15.2	338	16.9	26	19	13
Meyer	19	22	35	0.629	1	2	0.500	6	11	0.545	51	2.7	27	1.4	7	3	5
Ferris	19	7	11	0.636	0	0	0.000	14	20	0.700	28	1.5	17	0.9	4	2	4
Nelson	20	155	301	0.515	1	8	0.125	61	84	0.726	372	18.6	208	10.4	39	15	33
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	80	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	20	598	1261	0.474	91	266	0.342	327	501	0.653	1614	80.7	959	48.0	389	61	161
OPPONENTS	20	559	1283	0.436	101	247	0.409	274	387	0.708	1493	74.7	699	35.0	330	56	172

Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Mulvihill	19	79	202	0.391	10	33	0.303	39	63	0.619	207	10.9	51	2.7	92	1	42
Hsieh	16	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000	1	2	0.500	1	0.1	4	0.3	0	0	1
Sheldon	23	72	238	0.303	29	105	0.276	68	90	0.756	241	10.5	64	2.8	38	3	34
Eaton	23	23	73	0.315	0	0	0.000	4	8	0.500	50	2.2	42	1.8	8	5	14
Pordum	23	51	118	0.432	0	0	0.000	14	33	0.424	116	5.0	116	5.0	7	20	17
Green	20	5	34	0.147	0	0	0.000	1	7	0.143	11	0.6	21	1.1	14	1	9
Boland	21	12	47	0.255	7	18	0.389	6	9	0.667	37	1.8	32	1.5	5	3	6
Katerba	23	35	81	0.432	0	0	0.000	10	20	0.500	80	3.5	62	2.7	34	2	20
Doyle	22	2	17	0.118	0	0	0.000	2	9	0.222	6	0.3	11	0.5	2	0	2
Smith	23	38	124	0.306	0	0	0.000	33	45	0.733	109	4.7	79	3.4	7	7	9
Diehl	23	99	251	0.394	0	0	0.000	57	79	0.722	255	11.1	164	7.1	30	26	40
O'Brien	23	98	210	0.467	0	0	0.000	36	67	0.537	232	10.1	258	11.2	13	20	35
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	126	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	23	514	1397	0.368	46	156	0.295	271	432	0.627	1345	58.5	1030	44.8	250	88	229
OPPONENTS	23	456	1387	0.329	38	129	0.295	348	534	0.652	1298	56.4	1004	43.7	269	65	242

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 26-21	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 19-17	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 24-23	Gord Kaye *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Jim Siegel (7-5)	Eugene McGovern *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Kyle Smith (8-4)
NBA					
Philadelphia at Lakers 2/23	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
Portland at Chicago 2/23	Chicago	Portland	Portland	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit at New York 2/25	New York	New York	Detroit	New York	New York
Utah at Lakers 2/25	Lakers	Lakers	Utah	Lakers	Lakers
Houston at Detroit 2/27	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Cleveland at Portland 2/27	Cleveland	Portland	Portland	Cleveland	Cleveland
NHL					
Rangers at Washington 2/23	Rangers	Rangers	Washington	Rangers	Rangers
Hartford at Buffalo 2/23	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Boston at Minnesota 2/24	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
New Jersey at Islanders 2/25	Islanders	Islanders	New Jersey	Islanders	New Jersey
Philadelphia at Chicago 2/25	Philadelphia	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Boston at Rangers 2/26	Rangers	Boston	Boston	Rangers	Rangers

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

An Informal Rap With Don McPherson

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

Former Syracuse star Don McPherson, and current Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, was on the Hill Thursday night to give a talk on alcohol awareness as part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's Alcohol Awareness Program, but for a brief time afterward he and I sat down to talk football.

McPherson was born and raised in West Hempstead, Long Island. He began playing football as a quarterback at age 12. As a player with considerable talent, he probably could have played several places, including big football schools such as Notre Dame or Oklahoma, but McPherson chose Syracuse. Why? "I'm from New York. I wanted to stay close to home," Mc Pherson explained, "and, I liked the people there; that was probably the most important part." However, many people feel that his choice of Syracuse over one of these bigger name schools cost him the Heisman trophy.

In 1987, the year that Syracuse stunned everyone by going 11-0-1 with the lone tie coming against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, McPherson was phenomenal. He accounted for 2,540 running and passing yards (52% of Syracuse's total yardage), and he was part of 28 touchdowns (62% of Syracuse's total scoring). By the time the season and his college career was over, he had set 22 new Syracuse records. However, all of this wasn't enough to earn him the Heisman trophy, he came in second behind Notre Dame's Tim Brown, who won by nearly 500 votes. This result prompted many to suggest that Brown had won because of the school he played for. McPherson's statistics were much more impressive than Brown's, and McPherson certainly meant more to his team than Brown. This leadrship was highlighted in Syracuse's final game in the Carrier Dome, as McPherson led his troops back from seven point deficits three times in the final quarter, as Syracuse edged West Virginia 32-31. Even the Heisman winner, Brown, was surprised by his 500 vote margin of victory.

However, McPherson has no regrets about not winning the Heisman. As for speculation that he would have won the Heisman had he played for another school, he quickly dismisses it.

"My philosophy is that if you're good, then they're going to find you no matter where you are. My brother (Miles) went to the University of New Haven, Division III, and got drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. He played five years with the Chargers. It didn't make a difference where he went to school. He was, and still is, the only player ever drafted out of New Haven. It didn't make a difference to me where I went to school in thinking about things like the Heisman. The Heisman was a goal of mine when I was in high school, but it wasn't something that I was going base the decision on where I was going to spend the next four years of my life."

McPherson's favorite game which he played in was a 48-21 rout over Penn State. He opened the game with an 80 yard bomb that would set the tone for the afternoon. The game was vindication for "a run-in" which he had with Joe Paterno, while he was in high school. McPherson would not elaborate on the circumstances, but commented, "Let's just say I owed him one." Paterno probably didn't enjoy such a healthy payback.

McPherson didn't win the Heisman in that fantastic season, but did earn many momentos for his efforts. He was named MVP in the Sugar Bowl. He was the recipient of the Maxwell award, as well as the Davey O'Brien National QB Award, in which he edged out two sophomore quarterbacks: Steve Walsh and Troy Aikman. Gil Brandt, a scout for the Dallas Cowboys, touted McPherson as "maybe the most exciting player in the country." Given that star billing it was strange that he was only a sixth round draft pick.

Don McPherson by Sarah Wayland-Smith

The team that picked him, the Philadelphia Eagles, already had an up and coming star in Randall Cunningham. McPherson's arrival on the scene (the summer of '88), and the competition which ensued has seemed only to bring Randall to greater heights. This leaves McPherson's career in a somewhat precarious position. After two great seasons, Cunningham seems to be the Eagles quarterback, and Sports Illustrated called him "the ultimate weapon," which leaves McPherson as the back up.

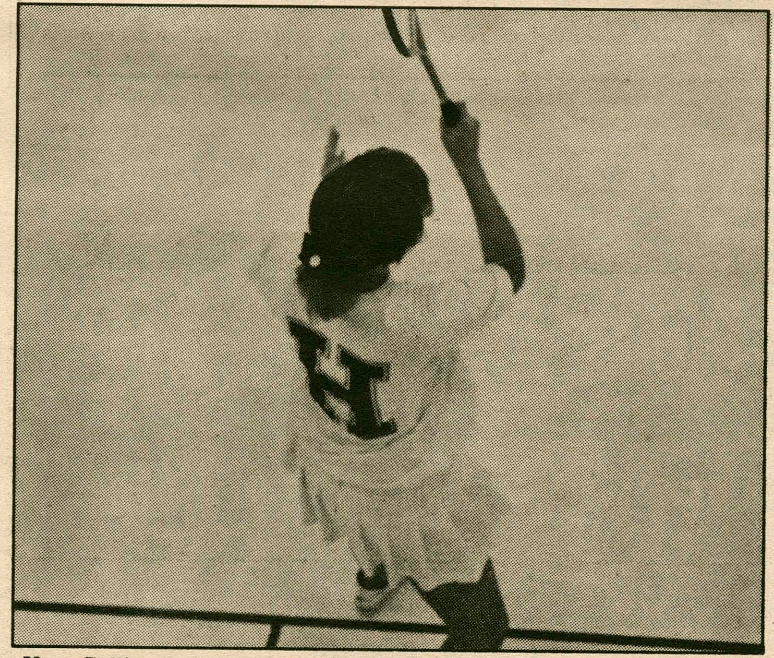
So, what does McPherson have to say about all of this, and where is his career headed? McPherson only showed he was just as puzzled as anyone else, "I really don't know. It's hard to tell right now. It's only February, and I don't know what is going to happen with the dissolving of the union. There's a possibility that there could be free movement of players as early as this year, but I doubt it. I'll probably be back in

continued on pg. 20

Women Squashers Finish Up

KATRINKA SUYDAM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Hamilton College women's squash team played its last two matches of the season against Cornell University and Vassar College. The Continentals once again proved their mastery of squash strategies by crushing both their opponents with style and ease. Cornell did not have a chance against such a skillful team, as Hamilton players seeded 3 through 9 all secured 3-0 victories. The only setback for the Continentals was the loss by number one player Cooey Burkhart, but this did not jeopardize the team's final 8-1 victory.



Kate Collins has played an big role on this year's team. By Kelli Cameron

The next match against Vassar College was a triumph equal to the Big Red victory. After unfortunate losses by Burkhart and second seed Jahna Malitsky, the rest of the team pummelled their opponents without a problem, ending the match with a 7-2 thrashing. Juniors Corey Lawrence and Katrinka Suydam swung their way to 3-0 victories while first-years Kristin Morsman and Heather Pomeroy expertly squashed their opponents as well. Seniors Dana Lightsey, Kate Collins, and Suzie Robinson also contributed to the team's success by dominating their rivals and winning 3-0.

The women added these two victories to their previous wins, winding up with a 14-5 overall season record. The only losses suffered were to Colgate, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Brown—all teams with reputable squash programs. The admirable season record reflects the depth and determination of the women and their dedication to excellence under the guidance of coach Jackie Bagwell. This only goes to show what the word "focus" can do for a team.

Men's Squash:

Disappointing record after 14-5 one year ago

PETE WYMARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Squash—not the vegetable, but the sport. Disappointing; disappointing is the only way to describe this year's squash season. At the beginning of the campaign, coach Jackie Bagwell possessed high hopes of matching the 14-5 record of a year ago. This did not seem like wishful thinking as the Continentals only lost one key player from that phenomenal 11th-ranked squad. During the past week, however, the Continentals played out their season to a final record of five wins versus twelve losses.

On Saturday, February 10, the squad embarked on a journey to Hamilton, New York, where the Continentals experienced one of the few uplifting moments of the season. The Red Raiders are not commonly known as a squash powerhouse. The Continentals made this an empirical fact as the squashers proceeded to an 8-1 thrashing.

Fortune however changed on Valentines Day as the squad from the University of Rochester edged out the Continentals in a close 6-3 match. The match was tied at three wins apiece until the Rochester squad claimed easy victories in the remaining pairings. Steve Sylvester and Raja Parthasarathy continued their exceptional play by pouncing their opponents in very decisive victories.

The season finale occurred last weekend against the Statesmen of Hobart College. This rivalry always proves to be a rigorous and entertaining battle. Long-time squash fanatic Gordie Kaye, who travelled with the squad to the all important match, commented, "...even though our Continentals came up empty, this match was played on a higher level of the game than I have seen elsewhere. It was truly exciting." Unfortunately, the team did end the season on this close 5-4 defeat. However, this loss seems fitting for the type of season that the Continentals experienced. The loss was the squads fifth five-to-four defeat.

It is unfortunate that the team suffered such a dismal year because there really was some true talent up and down the ladder. Throughout the season it seemed as if the Continentals needed just one more player to push them over the hump and into the primetime squash-light. Even with the atrocious record, the team never embarrassed itself against any opponent. This squad challenged the premier squash programs in the nation and finished just short of victory in many attempts. Elias Hassannali won all five of his matches at the Williams Tournament back in December. This is a truly remarkable accomplishment, as Hassannali faced top players from the United States Naval Academy and from the Williams Ephmen.

This team should not lower their heads in any way. The group fought hard and the program still maintained its respect. Hopefully, the young players will learn and build from this year's experience. Next year's squad loses only two players to graduation, Dit Dudley and captain Tim Graves. Surely their talent and leadership will be missed, but the Continentals have high hopes of regaining another national ranking.

Women's Track Also Victorious

MATTI JARVINEN
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

In their season finale last Friday night in the field house, the Hamilton College women's track team—under the tutelage of first-year head coach Mike Yesalonia—showed no mercy in dispatching the hapless Roberts Wesleyan runners.

The overall score after the smoke had cleared was 73-25 in favor of the Continentals. The scoring was truly a team effort, in that all those who participated in the meet for Hamilton came away with points. On their way to winning nine of the fourteen events, the team ended up setting six personal bests: Karen Sullivan, second in the high jump with a jump of 4 '2" ; Jen Ludwig and Jodi Robin, second and third in the shotput with throws of 9.25 and 8.47 meters respectively; Jill Hurley, second in the hurdles with a time of 9.2 ; Bonnie Haitt, victorious in the 1000m with a time of 3:22.9; and Kim Huray winning the 200m with a time of 28.6.

Also victorious for the Continentals was Hurley winning the long jump, Margie Wendling winning the 1500m, Beth Fuller winning the 400m—with Robin coming in second, Sullivan winning the 500m, Jennifer Paul winning the 800m, Tina Taglione second in the 1000m, Christine Reichhart and Eileen Mautner taking second and third to complete the sweep of the 200m, Reichhart and Huray taking second and third in the 55m, and Mindy Gerstein, Wendling, and Ludwig sweeping the 3000m.

To add insult to injury, Hamilton also took the 1600m relay to close out the night's scoring. With a regular-season record of 2-3, the women will be in action this weekend up in Plattsburg where their state meet is being held. Best of luck to them as they go for the gold.

Intramural report

"A" League Standings

DU Want Some More?	6-0
King Rex & His Chapmen	5-0
Lunch Pail Kids	4-1
Windex Men	3-2
Homeboys	3-4
Eight Guys	2-4
Missoula Mavericks	2-4
3 Feet High & Rising	1-4
Snow White & 7 Dwarfs	0-3
The Hoffmans	0-4

UPCOMING HOOP SCHEDULES

A League

2/26

Homeboys vs. King Rex an His Chapmen

Three Feet High and Rising vs. The Windex Men

2/28

The Hoffmans vs. Eight Guys

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs vs. The Lunchpail Kids

King Rex and His Chapmen vs. D.U. Want Some More

3/2

Three Feet High and Rising vs. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Eight Guys vs. The Lunchpail Kids

The Hoffmans vs. The Windex Men

B League

2/25

Team X vs. Team Y

Silent But Violent vs. Chi Psi

2/26

The High Five vs. The Road Pumpkins

Von's Sons of Guns vs. Two Toppings

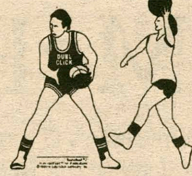
Keehn Machine vs. Slaughterhouse Five

2/28

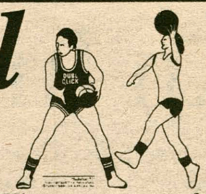
Von's Sons of Guns vs. Luke and the Skywalkers

The Road Pumpkins vs. Strange Fruit

—JAMIE PERRY & RAY VINCENZO



Goudie on Intramural Basketball

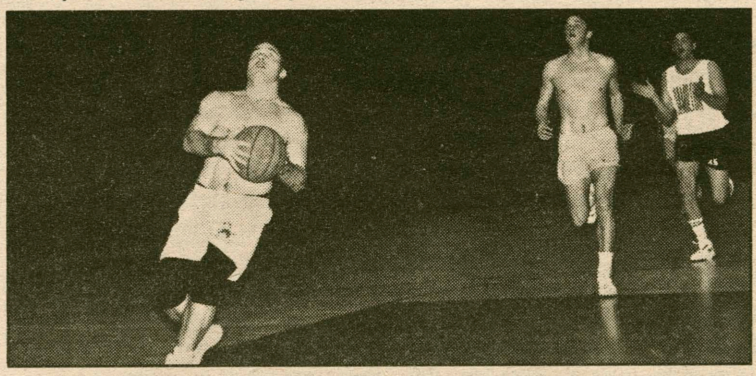


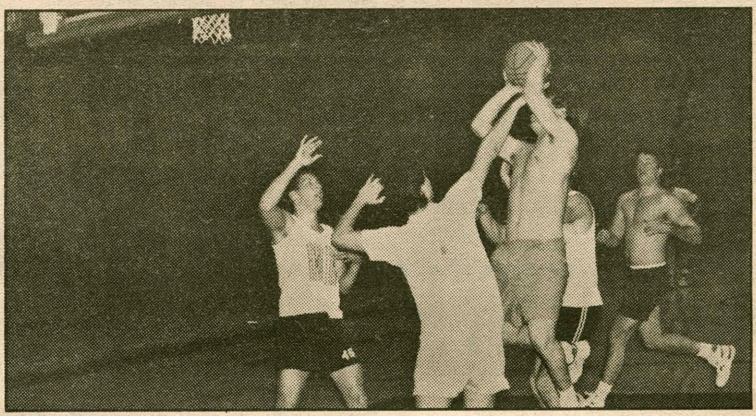
Having reached the half-way point of the intramural season, the A-league has established one main theme—parity. Forget about the first-place team for one second, and then anyone can beat anyone. Outside of DU, King Rex and co., also known as TDX, prove to be the class of the league. Devastating inside play by Wild Bill Melvin, including a thunderous two-handed dunk against the Hoffmans, paves the way. Bill Hinkle, Bill Macomber, and Lou DeSena also provide plenty of punch. This team will find out how good it is this week, however, when it rumbles with the Wantsomes, in which should be a showcase of talent above the rim.

AD (the Lunchpail Kids) have surprised many. After upsetting the Windex Men, this team, led by Tom Scazzafavva, have joined the top division of the league. Guard Mark Donohue's penetrating ability has proven tough for any team, and only a tough loss to TDX keeps them from being undefeated. Elsewhere, the Windex Men have not played up to their capabilities. After losing to AD, only a controversial tip-in by Jimmy Siegel—who claims he was skying on the play—allowed the team to scratch out a win against PSI-U. However, with John Luther and Scott Parr playing for them, they will be dangerous come playoff time.

The Homeboys, led by Scott Rader, have played everyone tough, except for DU. Eight Guys, aka the first-year football players, can outshoot anyone from outside, and if there was a three-point rule in effect, Andy Scott would be the MVP of the league. The Missoula Mavericks, also known as PSI-U, have plenty of athletes, and as Drew Kliber goes, so go the Mavericks, whose guard play has also proven tough to this point. 3 Feet High did not appear to be strong, but a two-point loss to DU shows what can happen when Darin Hickman's men come to play. Snow White and co., Melissa Hart's gang, and the Hoffmans (D-Phi) have yet to chalk up W's, but both have shown good signs. Snow White lost a collosal battle in 4 overtimes to Eight Guys, and D-PHI played TDX tough, with only 5 men showing up. Basically, any one team in this group of nine can win on a given day, as parity abounds.

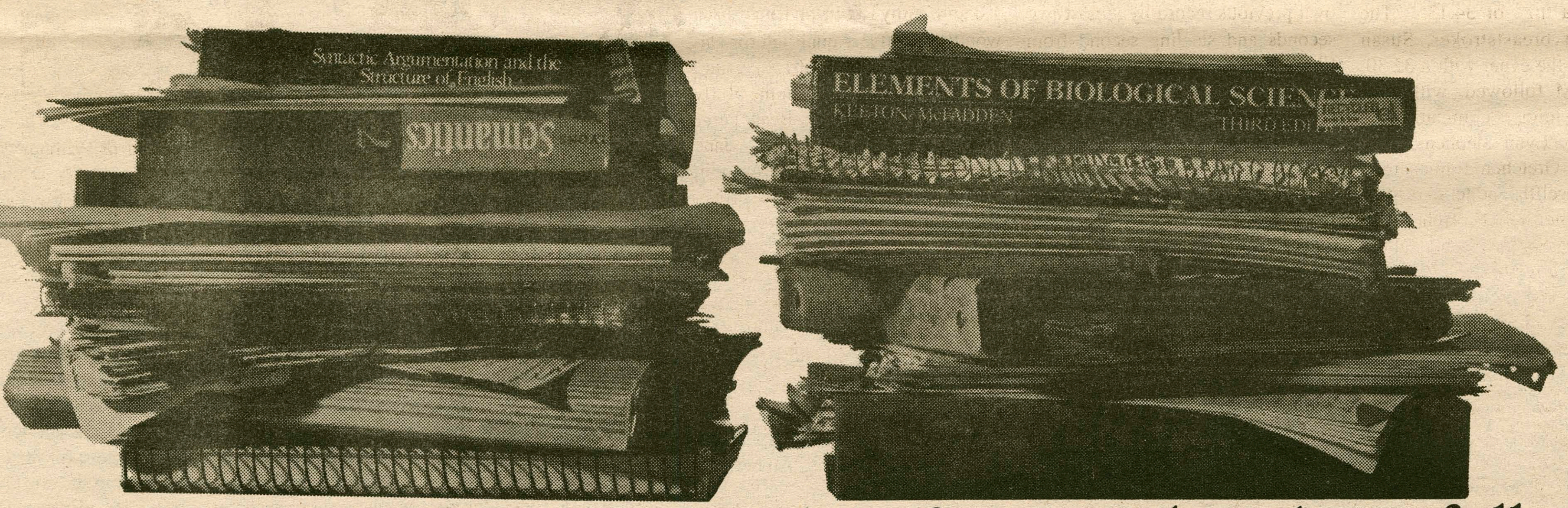
Finally, to the *DU Wantsome More?* issue. Essentially, this team has enough talent to field three teams. Courtney Haslett, who shot a mere 12 for 14 from the filed in their last win, heads the charge. Kieran Clair and Rick Mershon, not exactly the Pee-Wee Herman twins, dominate the paint area as well as the Smith-Nelson combination. Other than this, DU only has seven other guys that can single-handedly take over a game. Outside of maybe TDX, this team is in a class by itself. In answering the question raised by DU's team name, so far the league has answered "No thank you." Yet, we're only half-way through the season, and any team that gets hot at playoff-time could take it all. DU can be had, and so can everybody else, especially if a team gets over-confident. It's not so much getting to the dance, but who boogies with the prom queen that's important, and that is what shall be determined in the next few weeks.





Final Hockey Champs

A League	B League
Naylor's Whalers defeated Alpha Delta Phi	**Second Team All Americans defeated The Jocks**



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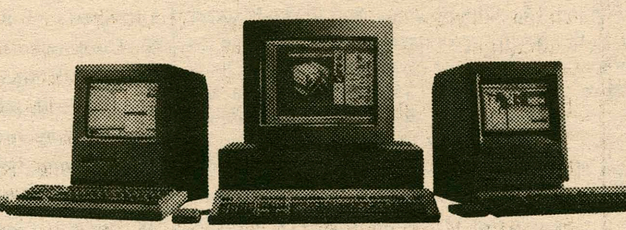

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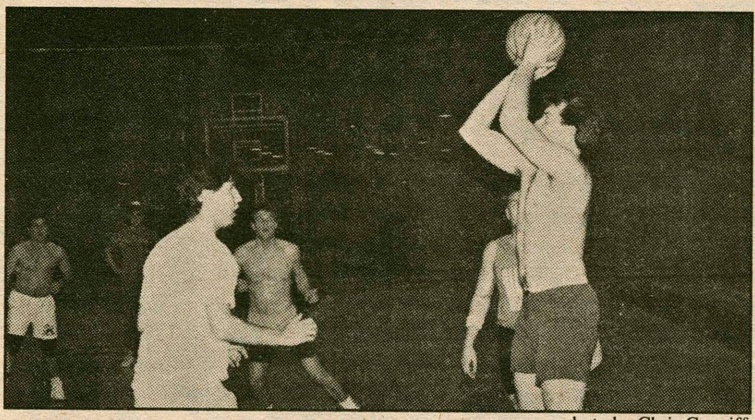
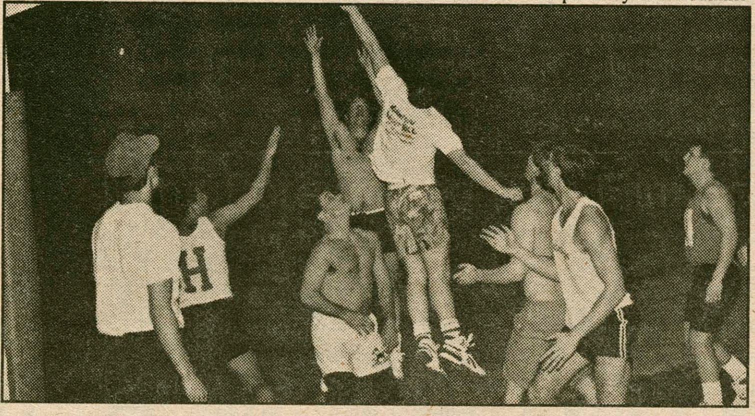


photo by Chris Cunniff

More intramural action in the field house.

photo by Chris Cunniff



... Men's Hoops

continued from pg. 15

will not reach the 20-win plateau even if they win the ECAC crown. Hamilton is now 13-8.

On Monday evening in Hamilton, NY, the Continentals trailed by as many as seven points early, but fought back against a talented Colgate squad to lead 33-29 at halftime. By burning the nets for 17 points before intermission, junior center Mike Nelson displayed the talent that made him an All-American a year ago. Unfortunately, Nelson's offensive skills were not enough to contain the Red Raiders, now 7-17, but deeper and stronger than they were last year. In previous years Hamilton had used the Colgate game as a breather for the next contest, having won eight of its last nine decisions with the Division I squad.

Times change however, as Hamilton soon realized. When play began in the second half Colgate first-year Darren Brown, who scored 16 points, led a Red Raider rally from which the Continentals were unable to recover. Brown started a 20-7 run—over six minutes of play—with a short jumper and a three-pointer, and fellow mate Jay Armstrong, who had 13 points, finished it with a driving lay-up through the lane. That bucket and the entire spurt took the wind out of Hamilton's sails and gave Colgate a 49-40 lead with 13:49 remaining.

Rather than lie down and die at this point, Hamilton surged back into the game. Mike Smith led the way, contributing some of his 17 points and 17 rebounds, and when Tim Nevin made a free throw and Smitty rebounded a missed shot with 0:36 left, the squad trailed by only two. After Colgate's Brown missed the front end of a one-and-one, Hamilton brought the ball downcourt to attempt a tie or win. Lady Luck turned maroon, however, as Mike Nelson missed a 16-footer, Smith bounced a layup off the rim, and Tim Nevin and a Colgate player struggled to get possession of the loose ball. A jump ball call gave Colgate the possession, sealing Hamilton's fate. Of Hamilton's eight losses, six could have easily gone the other way, but the Continentals were unable to either win the games with a last-second shot or prevent the opposition from scoring on their last possession.

Against Skidmore, Hamilton didn't have to worry about last-second shots. In Saratoga Springs last Saturday, the Continentals pulled away late in the first half and established a 41-34 lead. In the second half the Continentals picked up the pace and used a 12-3 run resulting in a 53-37 lead with 13:48 to play. During that spurt Mike Nelson scored eight of his game-high 28 points. Extending the lead to 71-45 with 5:43 left, the Continentals received stellar performances from Don Cepiel, Kyle Smith, and three-point artist Jason Harris. Mike Smith contributed 18 points and pulled down a career-high 23 rebounds, while Tim Nevin and Harris added 10 apiece for Hamilton. Skidmore dropped to 13-11 in the 79-55 loss.

... Women's Swimming

continued from pg. 15

in with a 2:14.24. Rebecca Corris and Karin Ramstad both swam their best times of the season, just missing the top sixteen. Next was the 50 breaststroke. Happy Jane Hillis won fifteenth place with her best time, a 36.62; Margaret Brown, the woman responsible for letting the team's balloons drift up to the ceiling, placed fourth, tying "her buddy" from Albany with a time of 34.13. The state's best breaststroker, Susan Torell, won the event with a 32.30. The 200 IM followed, with four Hamilton swimmers dominating the top sixteen. Lynn Stephens, Kate Carter, and Gretchen Ramos took thirteenth, twelfth, and tenth respectively. Kristen Michaelson found herself again in the finals, taking fourth with a time of 2:21.13. The one-meter diving prelims were held after the IM. Leslye Halley and Bonnie Jones competed for Hamilton. Leslye placed twenty-eighth with 202.85 points, and senior diver extraordinaire Bonnie Jones came in seventh with 289.20 points. After the day's events, Union held first, Ithaca second, Hamilton third, and Hartwick fourth. These four teams would dominate the scoring all three days.

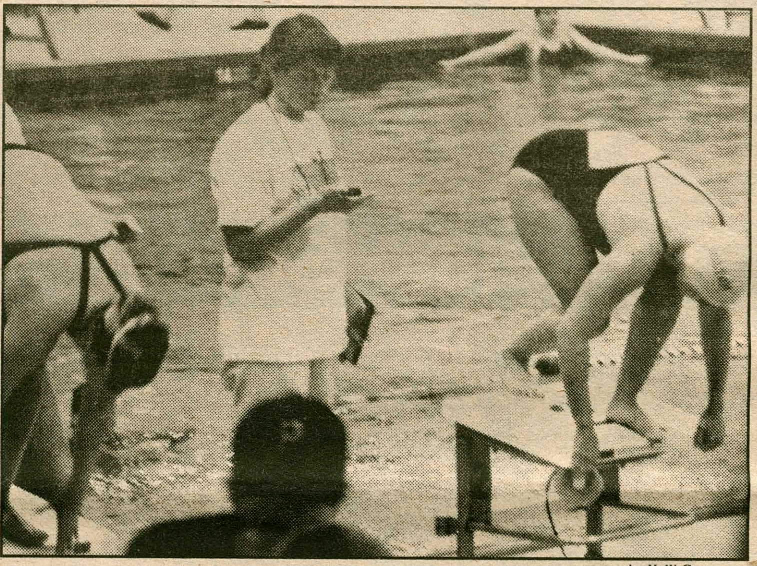
Friday opened with the 200 free relay. Union took first with a 1:43.42; but Hamilton surprised everyone, including Coach, by smashing their own previous record by almost two seconds and stealing second from Ithaca with a 1:43.51. First-year sprinter Marla Jenks swam a phenomenal last leg, touching in at 24.86, her fastest split ever. Next was the grueling 400IM. Hamilton had five out of the sixteen finalists. Laura Broenniman, Colleen Martin, Lynn Stephens, and Lisa Sporte took fifteenth, fourteenth, eleventh and tenth respectively; Kate Carter made her first top eight appearance, taking fifth with a terrific 4:58.40. Beth McDonnell from Ithaca won the event with a 4:52.15.

Following the IM was the 50 free. Marla Jenks represented Hamilton, taking fifth with a time of 25.72. Ellen Moore from Vassar proved to be the fastest, with a time of 25.22. The 100 backstroke had two Hamilton swimmers: Karin Ramstad, who placed thirteenth with her best time—a 1:08.48, and Kristen Michaelson who took seventh with a 1:05.64. Amy Robinson from Ithaca won the event and qualified for Nationals with a time of 1:01.26. Laura Broenniman took tenth in the 50 fly with a time of 29.31; Beck Perry grabbed first with a 27.94. Jane Hillis and Margaret Brown swam in the finals for the 100 breaststroke. Jane's time was the fourteenth fastest and Margaret's time, a 1:15.07, gave her seventh place. Susan Torell, the breaststroking wonderkid from Hartwick, qualified for Nationals in the morning and won the event with a 1:10.86. Kelly Lynch and Gretchen Ramos took fourteenth and tenth in the 200 free; Sharon Gatt took first in 1:59.08. The last event of the day was the 400 medley relay. Hamilton placed fifth with a 4:19.49 behind William Smith, Union, Ithaca, and Hartwick.

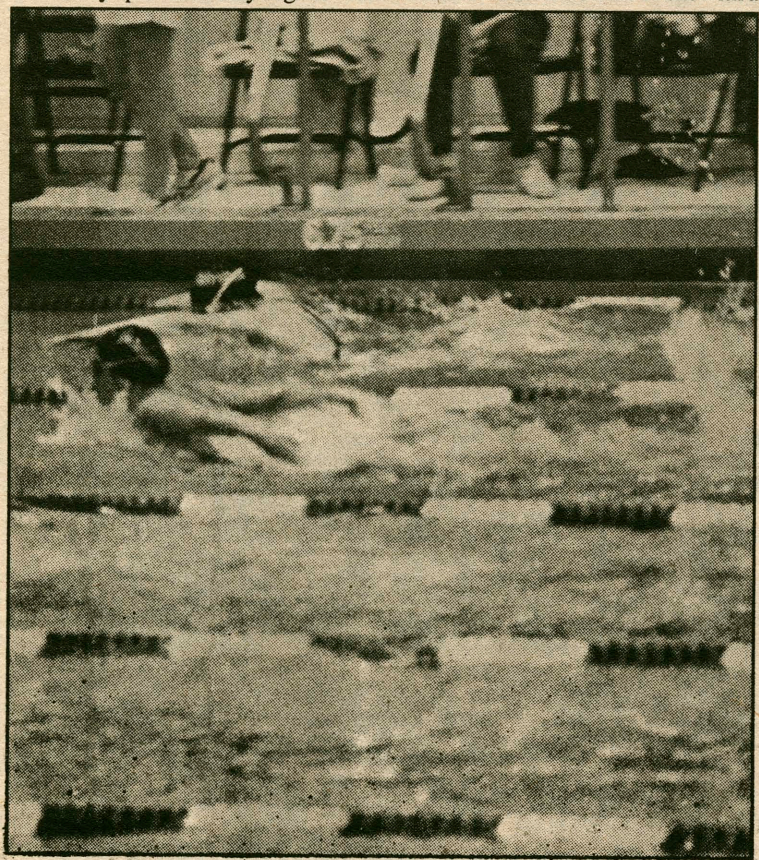
Saturday started with the grueling (both to watch and to swim) 1650. Jessies Toland took tenth with a 119:11.67; Kate Carter took sixth with a 18:49.05; outstanding sophomore Lisa Sporte came from behind to beat her Union rival and take second with a 18:39.25. Kelly Lynch took fourteenth in the 100 free with teammate Marla Jenks placing eighth with a 56.73. Sharon Gatt from Union collected another first place with a time of 54.96. Next was the 200 breaststroke. Senior Annette Bosch swam a great race, placing fifteenth with a 2:49.66; Hillis touched in at 2:48.33, giving her twelfth, and Hamilton's best breaststroker, Margaret Brown, won seventh place with a time of 2:41.32. To no one's surprise, Sue Torell competed the race in a 2:31. 57, making cuts for Nationals. Amanda Baker, in a time trial later that day, swam an unofficial 2:48.38, surprising everyone, including herself. The 50 backstroke had two Hamilton swimmers: Karin Ramstad, who took thirteenth in 31.49, and Kristen Michaelson, who took tenth with a time of 30.63. Amy Robinson from Ithaca won the event in a time of 28.57. The next event was the 200 fly, another event won by Gatt, who established a new meet record and qualified for Nationals with a 2:11.85. Superflyer Broenniman took fifth with a 2:22.54; Jessie Toland and Colleen Martin both had great races, taking twelfth and thirteenth with 2:26.18 and 2:26.26, respectively. The 100 IM followed; Karin Ramstad placed sixteenth, Lynn Stephens and Gretchen Ramos took twelfth and eleventh, and Kristen Michaelson won sixth place with a time of 1:05.57. Beth McDonnell from Ithaca swam the fastest time, a 1:03.13. Three-meter diving was definitely all Bonnie Jones'; she grabbed fifth with 328.55 points and some excellent diving. Heather Frazer from William Smith won the diving with 355.9 points. The last event of the meet was the 400 free relay. The Hamilton team, comprised of Lynn Stephens, Kelly Lynch, Gretchen Ramos, and Marla Jenks, swam the 400 yards in 3:46.64, their best of the season, and Hamilton's best ever. Union took first with a time of 3:42.17. The swimming MVP award went to Sharon Gatt, while the diving award went to Elizabeth Breer of William Smith.

The women's team had a very successful ending to a very tough season. The squad finished with a 4-6 record. Highlights of the season include outstanding performances by senior swimming co-captains Lynn Stephens and Kelly Lynch. Whether swimming in relays or leading the team in extra-curricular activities, the captains did a superb job. Captain of the divers, senior Bonnie Jones, had an outstanding season and an outstanding career. She dove without coaching through part of her career, she carried a tremendous amount of responsibility as the sole diver for the majority of the time, and she bounced back from injury this season to give a tremendous performance. Although these three women have contributed a lot to the team, Annette Bosch deserves the award, if one was given, as unsung hero of the group. Throughout the season, Annette has selflessly sacrificed herself to the team (believe me , if you have ever swum the 200 fly or the 1000, you would agree) and has swam very well in each event.

Finally, recognition needs to be given to the swimmers who were not mentioned in the States' overview. These women have been the backbone of the team, have swum outstandingly over the season, and are among the greatest the team has to offer. Without them, the team would not have been a success.



Hamilton swimmers ready to start. by Kelli Cameron



Junior Colleen Martin racing for Hamilton. by Kelli Cameron

Baseball's Blues

DAN WEISS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

What is spring? For some, it is pretty green shoots and cute little bunnies. For others it is the time when a man's fancy turns to love. But for normal people (like myself), spring is the sound of hardballs hitting catcher's mitts, or the crack of a wooden bat echoing into warm silence. Baseball is spring, and spring is baseball. But this year, it looks as if spring might come late, if at all. The tight-fisted owners and trifling players are engaged in yet another pitiful testament to the sorry state of professional sports today.

The league minimum salary is $64,000 a year. Granted that's not a lot of money, but the number of players earning that sum is quite low. Most earn into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and there are an increasing number of multi-million dollar players. But that's not the center of the problem, in fact, for all of my searching, I was unable to find out exactly why the players are being kept away from training camp. The other newspapers seem to be in the same boat. They just throw out the words, 'free agent,' 'T.V. contracts,' and 'lockout,' and hope that the reader doesn't stop to think about it. It's not a conspiracy, it's just confusion.

The owners would make everything much clearer if they just sucked it up, accepted the fact that they are only going to clear so many hundreds of millions of dollars each year, and

The Armchair Athlete

treated the players with some fairness. The players would help immeasurably by remembering that people love the GAME of baseball, not the money. The fans should not be punished because a player wants the money to buy that second Ferrari that he's been eyeing.

Alas, the owners and players are proving that they can't just play the game without relentlessly attacking each other. So, to mutilate Ernest Lawrence Thayer:

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing, and little children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville-for the players are all locked out.

... The Extra Inning

continued from pg. 17

Philly next year, but you never know, it's a crazy old game." Hopefully, he'll be playing as a starter somewhere else. His talent could help out several struggling teams.

Unfortunately, this is a major problem in sports right now. The issue of free agency has been a major stumbling block between players and management in all professional sports in recent years. One is tempted to say that the players are making so much money that they have no right to free agency, but on the flip side, players like McPherson suffer because they don't get to play. McPherson is a competitor and a leader, and it is unfortunate that he is relegated to the bench.

As for his thoughts on the likelihood of free player movement in the future, or a resulting strike from a lack of progress, McPherson thinks no different than many fans, "I don't think there will be a player's strike. The players are making too much money right now, and we're not organized enough to make any demands right now...and I don't think free agency will come about very easily. There are going to have to be some changes, and the owners are going to have to make some compromise."

As for other issues concerning the players, McPherson is a strong advocate of drug testing. During his talk he said that not only should the professional athletes be tested, but everyone should be tested. When questioned about such players as Dexter Manley and Lawrence Taylor McPherson was sharp to criticize.

"Dexter Manley got a lot of opportunities, and I don't think that someone should get that many opportunities. If he were working for IBM and he had that kind of problem, he would have been fired.

There are enough problems as it is to have a guy like that ruining the reputation of, not just one ball club, but the entire league." As for L.T., "I'm sure he's a nice guy, butwhy doesn't he get help, I mean serious help before he steps out onto the ball field to represent the New York Giants. It's not right that these guys bring the whole league down. I don't think these guys are any more important to the league than a Don McPherson or a Randall Cunningham."

Of course, it wouldn't be right not to get the full and complete story of the alleged bounty which Buddy Ryan placed on Dallas kicker, Luis Zendejas, straight from a man who knows. McPherson explained that when he was young his dad would offer him ten dollars to accomplish certain things. That was a bounty, an incentive. With the situation in Philadelphia, it was the same thing, Ryan offered incentives to his players, not to hurt them, but for big hits, etc. McPherson did note however that the shot which Zendejas took *was* a "cheap shot." However, the idea of a bounty on Zendejas seemed ridiculous to McPherson, "He's a kicker. He's only on the field about four times a game. And he's Dallas' kicker, so he was probably only on the field once.

Away from the football field, McPherson has described himself as being "recluse or a loner." However, he's generally a relaxed guy with a lot to offer both on and off the field. His work with the Governor Cuomo's Alcohol Awareness Program is something more NFL players ought to get involved with in their communities. McPherson says that many do, but that the media only looks to get a story that sells papers.

Don McPherson's work off the field has probably preserved more than a few lives, and if he is soon given the opportunity to showcase his abilities, either in Philadelphia or elsewhere, he may just save a football team.

IM Indoor Soccer

Team rosters are due in intramural director Gene Long's office by March 2nd.

—Rosters must be accompanied by a $10 forfeit fee.

—Team on floor must be composed of half men/half women at all times.

—At least one-third of the team memvers must *not* be varsity soccer players.

Power Volleyball

Team rosters are due in intramural director Gene Long's office by March 2nd.

—Rosters must be accompanied by a $10 forfeit fee.

—Six players on court during play without regard to number of men and women.

—USVBA rules are in effect.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Feb. 29
Men's Basketball		St. Lawrence 3:00			Union 8:00		
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey							
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash							
Men's Swimming	States at Buffalo Day 2	States at Buffalo Day 3					
Women's Swimming							
Men's Indoor Track	Rochester & Colgate 7:00						
Women's Indoor Track			NYSWCAA Pentathalon 9:00 am				

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

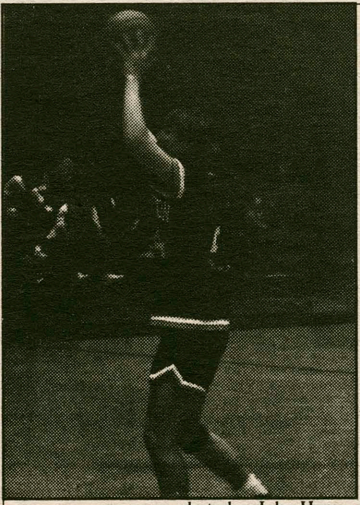

photo by John Hoey

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Alison O'Brien

THIS SEASON:

	Games	Points	Pts/Gm	Rebounds	Reb/Gm
O'Brien	23	232	10.1	258	11.2

This past week, junior women's basketball player Alison O'Brien accomplished a feat that should last in the books for some time; in a 71-51 defeat of RIT on Saturday, Alison pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds—but that wasn't the feat, of course. The more significant result of those rebounds was the fact that they helped Alison set a Hamilton record for rebounds in a season. Alison has been brilliant throughout this season, and things will only get better next year.

Congratulations, Max, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Kristen Michaelson

This belated honor goes out to Kristen, who qualified for nationals last week here at the State Tournament in the 200m backstroke.

Pat Murphy

This past weekend, Pat moved into fourth place on the Hamilton all-time leading goal scorers list with his 26th goal against Mercyhurst.

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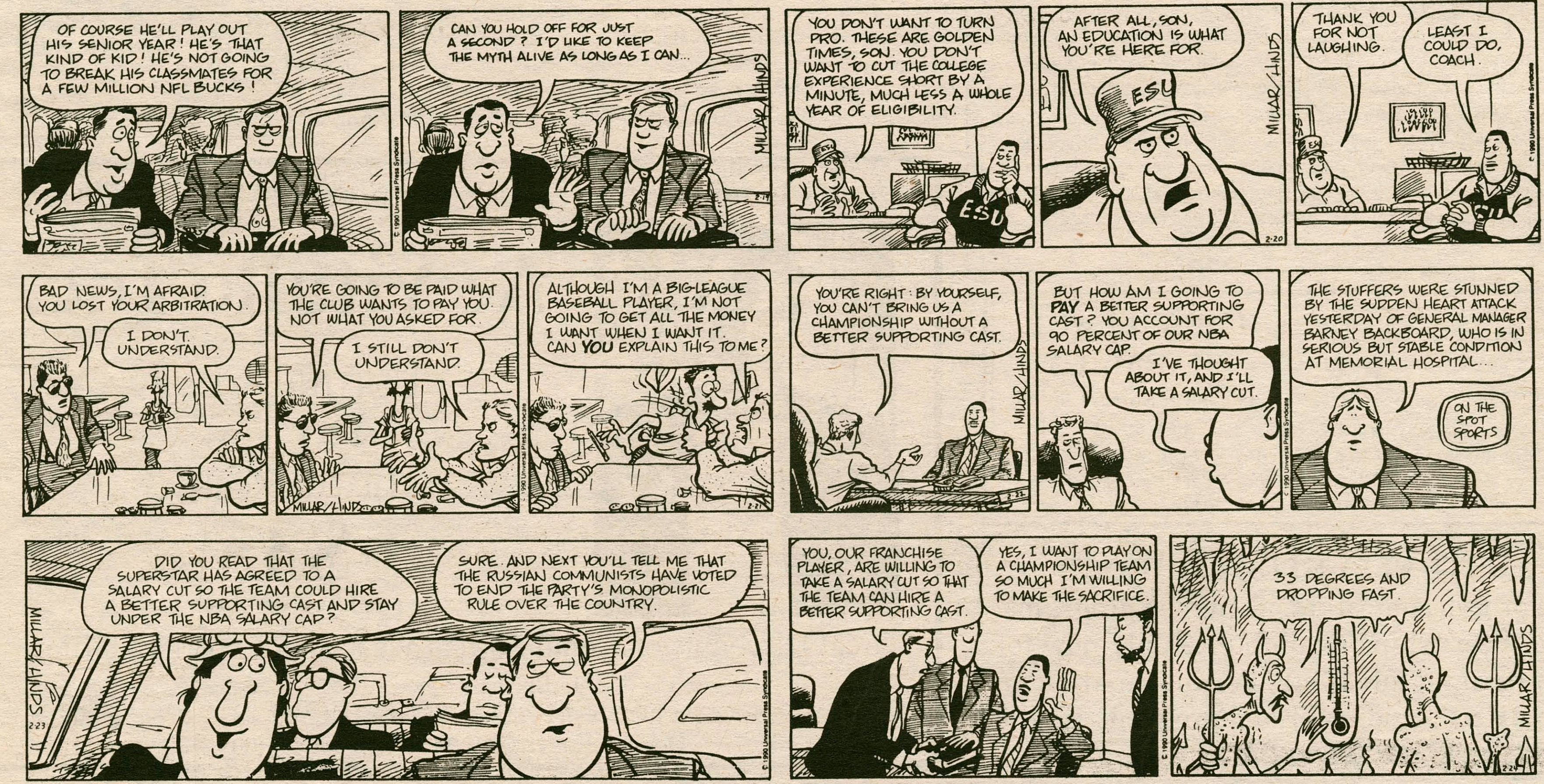

... Men's Track Beats Roberts Wesleyan

continued from pg. 15

The Raiders were running for cover fom the first event, as the continentals wasted no time in tightening the screws. The Blue sweep in the shot was led by first-year strongman Howard Steinman as he heaved the grapefruit 11.97 meters. Torrence Moore and Chris Moser took second and third respectively. Senior Darin Hickman continued his strong jumping with a win in the triple jump (12.80 m), and seconds in the high (5' 10") and long jumps (5.80 m).

On the track, the Continental dashmen were led by two first-years. Eric Grey took solid wins in the 55-meter (6.7) and the 200-meter (23.8). Scott Shipley took the lead in the 400-meter and never looked back in cruising to the win (52.7). Sean Epps added a strong third in the 400-meter (53.2) for his fastest time of the season.

The Continentals owned the middle-distance and the distance events as well, with Dan McElhinney (1:10.0) and Johan "the Flying Dutchman" Pot (1:10.5) taking 1-2 in the 500 meter. Phil Sanderson, competing in his second race of the evening, sprinted from third place into the lead on the last lap of the 800-meter to break the tape in 2:00.4. Sanderson and Dave Mead chested the line together in the 1500-meter (4:12.2), while Mead and Chris Cunniff finished first and second in the 1000-meter. Sean Groom led the Continental charge in the 3000-meter, running away from the field at the gun to win in 9:20.2, as the Blue took the first three places and all the points in that event.

The relays proved to be no more interesting than the rest of the events as the Blue refused to let the Raiders get a foot in the door and continued to dominate. The 1600-meter relay, led by Howard Rosenbaum's blistering anchor leg, ran to the win in 3:36.7. In the 3200 meter relay... Well, Hamilton won (by a lot). Enough said.

The Blue face their toughest competition of the season tonight at 7 pm in the Scott Fieldhouse against Rochester and Division I rival Colgate.

... Women's Hoops

continued from pg. 15

however, proved to be too tough and defeated Hamilton 71-53, ending their five-game winning streak. During the whole game Hamilton kept within striking range, but they were never able to convert. Sheldon stepped into the leading-scorer's spot with 11 points, including a three-pointer. O'Brien and Smith also had good games with 10 and 9 points respectively. This game also marked Heide Katerba, Noelle Green, and Elieen Mulvihill's last home game for Hamilton. The three seniors were a major part of Hamilton's success throughout their collegiate careers, and they will certainly be missed.

Hamilton played their last game against a strong Albany team on Tuesday. The Lady Continentals were on a "serious mission" and defeated Albany 69-67. It was a hard-fought battle as the lead changed several times. O'Brien canned a short jumper in the last thirty seconds to give Hamilton the lead by two. Albany had a chance to tie with a few seconds remaining, but Katerba intercepted their pass as time ran out. Eileen Mulvihill had a wonderful performance as the game's high-scorer with 19. Julie Diehl, along with O'Brien and Sheldon, each scored 12 points.

The thrilling victory at Albany was fitting for the Lady Continentals 1989 season. The squad started the season well; they played excellent basketball and put forth an impressive winning percentage. In the middle of the season, however, Hamilton began to have problems as the Lady Continentals just could not put things together. This setback would not rule their destiny, as Hamilton won six out of their last seven games and posted a final record of 14-9. Even with three seniors graduating this year, Hamilton has two rising seniors remaining to provide leadership. Next season's sophomores will provide the aggressiveness and spark that the Lady Continentals need for a winning season. This year has been, with all the ups and downs ,a very good year for the Hamilton women's basketball team. Next year can only get better.

... Hockey's Picture

continued from pg. 15

game within one. Gilbert, who over the last 5 games has posted an astonishing 8 goals and 5 assists (with a hat trick last week against Brockport), has really come on of late to lead the Continental playoff drive. Another senior, Pat Murphy, responded to Gilbert's goal to tie the game at three, late in the second period. Hobart's Dave Weinstock, however, put the Statesmen up for good just one minute after Murphy's goal, putting the puck behind Wood to end the period with a 4-3 Hobart lead.

The third period seesawed back and forth, both teams able to muster only one quality scoring opportunity in the period. The Statesmen took advantage of sloppy Continental play in their own end to turn the puck over as Weinstock moved from right to left across the face-off circle and screamed a snapshot headed for the upper left corner of the net. Out of nowhere, Wood snatched the puck from the air to make the save. "I wasn't sure whether it was Woody or Rubber Man out there" joked Hamilton coach John Matterazzo "I had to check my glasses to be sure they were mine." The initial shock of the save inspired the Continentals. Soon after, the line of Regan, Gilbert and Fusonie controlled the puck in the offensive zone, only to have the puck sit on the goal line in the net while Tom Regan was pulled down in front with no penalty called. An empty-net goal late in the period closed the scoring with a decisive 6-4 Hobart advantage.

While the loss *did* mean that the Continentals would not enjoy home ice advantage in the ECAC playoffs next Tuesday, it *did not* guarantee the team would be eliminated. Instead, the fate of this 1990 Continental Hockey team would be decided on Sunday as they travelled to Fredonia to take on #3 Mercyhurst in what would prove to decide the final outcome of the season. A victory would once again insure that Hamilton would be one of eight teams to receive a bid the ECAC post-season tournament for an unprecedented fourth straight year. A loss, however, would almost certainly mean elimination. After 65 minutes of hockey, however, neither ECAC powerhouse Mercyhurst nor Hamilton would have the advantage. Remarkably, the two teams finished their respective seasons tied 1-1.

"We dominated play in the second and third periods" added Coach Matterazzo. "We were moving the puck well, playing solid defense and doing the things we knew would take us into the playoffs." Pat Murphy did one of "those things," taking advantage of a powerplay opportunity to deadlock the game at one with only five minutes left in the third period. Murphy broke in all alone on Mercyhurst netminder Gary Bowles and "deeked" the goalie, pulling him out of position and leaving the net empty for Murphy to deposit the biscuit in the open twine. Regulation time had ended.

Five minutes later, overtime ended, but the scoreboard glared the same: HOME 1—VISITORS 1. Coach Grady remained confident that his Continentals would be playing next Tuesday. "We played a heck of a game out there yesterday" assured Coach Grady "and if all goes well we should be ready to come back just as strong next Tuesday."

Coach Grady is correct. If "all goes well," yes, the Continentals should make the playoffs. But here's what has to go well:

To begin with, Hobart must lose to Oswego on Tuesday night. Should Hobart—who is currently 3.5 games over 500—win, they would be tied with the Continentals who are 4.5 games over 500. This would most likely mean that the Continentals would take the playoff spot, despite losing to Hobart, on the strength of their schedule and the strength of Hamilton's wins. Unfortunately, this might not happen. Should Hobart lose, however, the Continentals are guaranteed a playoff berth.

But should Hobart win the focus turns to the SUNYAC playoffs. More precisely, to Geneseo, where Fredonia, carrying a 13-7-1 record, plays the Ice Knights. Geneseo should win. But if they don't, the Continentals must depend on the weakness of Fredonia's schedule (playing Binghamton twice, Brockport twice, and St. Bonaventure three times, all of which are well in the basements of their respective divisions. Should Fredonia win, and even worse continue to the SUNYAC title game, it would appear as if they would bump the Continentals from the playoff picture. Yet this does not appear likely to happen.

The rest of the ECAC appears to be pretty much set. Perennial powerhouse RIT is sitting on top with a record of 17-2-1 but can feel the heat from a hot Elmira team in the #2 spot. They battled to a 7-7 tie last week in Rochester, and continue to share the #4 national ranking. Surprisingly not far behind is this year's "Dark Horse", SUNY Geneseo. Everyone thought they were going to be good this year, but no one expected the #9 national ranking. Soon to follow at #4 is Mercyhurst, followed most likely by another hot team, Union College. The Dutchmen are coming off a big win earlier this week at #7 (national) Middlebury. The #6 seed will be SUNY-Plattsburgh, whom the Continentals handled easily earlier this season 6-1.

Meanwhile, all Coach Phil Grady and his team can do is wait. And pray.

Late Author's Note: The Great Lakers of Oswego defeated the Statesmen of Hobart by a score of 7-3 on Wednesday night. This will MOST LIKELY mean that the Continentals will claim the #7 spot (pending Fredonia's success in the SUNYAC playoffs) and will probably travel to Elmira next Tuesday night.

Puck Talk

J.D. Kershaw could reach the 100 point plateau on Tuesday. He continues to close fast on the milestone ... Coach Grady shuffled the lines for the Mercyhurst game. He now has two strong checking lines and two strong scoring lines ... Congratulations to "Naylors Whalers," champions of the IM "A" League Title and "DKE," champions of the "B" League title. Brian Munson scored the winning goal deep into double overtime to secure the DKE victory ... Hamilton forward Glen Fusonie also stars on the Hamilton College baseball team. He is really looking forward to another great season of ball on the Hill.

—GORD KAYE

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Attitudes

Freedom

It is the dawn of democracy in Nicaragua.

Dennis Gilbert
Associate Professor of Sociology

If you remember the Republican's 1984 Morning in America campaign — indistinguishable from the Coca-Cola advertising of the time — you can imagine the Sandinista campaign ads now showing on Nicaraguan television. They feature smiling children, waving flags, bright sunlight, snappy music, and Daniel Ortega jogging. Ads for UNO, the 14-party opposition alliance supported by the United States, can also be seen on prime-time television. They are equally vacuous, though less fun to watch.

It's remarkable that the slick nonsense that passes for political discourse in the U.S. can be reproduced in a decrepit Third World capital the size of Akron. But that should not distract us from the larger fact that a political campaign, with many of the glories and defects that we attribute to democracy, is taking place in Nicaragua.

The campaign is hard to miss. Aside from TV and radio advertising, there are candidate interview programs, billboards, rallies, processions, and stories on the front pages of daily newspapers. Major rallies for both sides draw thousands. The opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, owned by UNO presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro, appears every afternoon, full of partisan stories — equalled in their casual attitude toward fact by the partisan stories in the Sandinista papers.

No paper has been censored, no candidates arrested, no rally prohibited, during the campaign. Observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States attend all public campaign activities. Meticulous arrangements have been made for election day (Sunday, February 25), providing for close monitoring of the balloting and the tabulation of votes, by opposition representatives and international observers. The United Nations team (headed by former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson) will have 300 observers in the country on election day and plans to conduct its own "quick-count" for comparison with official results. Fraud will be near impossible with such protections in place.

But the electoral process in Nicaragua is not without flaws. Nicaragua is not Switzerland. It is a very polarized country with no democratic tradition. The early weeks of the campaign were marred by a series of violent confrontations at rallies. But an agreement negotiated in mid-December among the parties and government authorities has prevented further incidents. (The agreement was brokered by former president Jimmy Carter, who is leading a third observer team).

Another problem: opposition officials report attempts to intimidate UNO campaign workers, ranging from telephone death threats to suggestions that some activist will lose a government contact after the election if he or she continues work for the opposition. Such threats are, by their very nature, difficult to prove and hard to prevent. The death threats have never been acted upon — there are no Salvadoran-style death squads in Nicaragua — but they are at the very least unsettling for the individuals and the campaign.

To date, the only activists who have died in the campaign have been Sandinistas, victims of the U.S.-financed contra forces, who have declared their support for UNO. As the Bush administration has confirmed, hundreds of contras in small bands have been infiltrating back into Nicaragua from Honduras. A blind attack by one of these bands was apparently responsible for the recent death of a nun and the wounding of a Catholic bishop in an isolated region on the east coast. But their preferred targets have been Sandinista party officials and campaign workers who are dying in small but regular numbers in rural areas.

The most serious difficulty facing UNO is the Sandinistas' superiority in resources and organization. Although the opposition is receiving several million dollars in U.S. aid, the Sandinistas appear to have more money for bands and billboards. U.S. funding has probably hurt the opposition. The money was slow to arrive. It reinforced damaging Sandinista claims that UNO is controlled by the Yankees. And it encouraged opposition leaders to believe that everything could be accomplished with cash.

The result was a campaign organization which is relatively top-heavy in paid managers and short on grassroots activists. The opposition has not, for example, been able to mobilize volunteers to do the sort of door-to-door campaigning that the Sandinistas are conducting. UNO's effectiveness has been further reduced by simmering conflicts among the alliance's leaders.

In spite of its imperfections, the election campaign is winning the trust of the Nicaraguan people. In recent national surveys, 92 percent of adults said they felt "free to participate in campaign activities on behalf of any candidate of my choice" and over three-quar-

continued on pg. 24

"In spite of its imperfections, the election campaign is winning the trust of the Nicaraguan people."

Romania: The necessity of a revolution.

Louisa Toot

I am sitting here in my room reading the letters to the Editor in the February 9th *Spectator*. Although the letters are written on very different topics, all of them are similar in one respect--they are all examples of freedom: freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Because we live in a democracy we demand these rights and they are something we take for granted.

Two years ago the Hamilton Orchestra toured Bulgaria and Romania. It was a fascinating experience although it was not a very true experience. As much as I hate to admit it, the Orchestra did not see the real Bulgaria or Romania. We were given a selective tour. While we were there we were served three meals a day, we had warm rooms to sleep in, water to bathe in, and electricity 24 hours a day—luxuries which most people in those countries have not had in a long time. We were only shown less than half the picture and we are kidding ourselves if we think we saw the real Romania and Bulgaria.

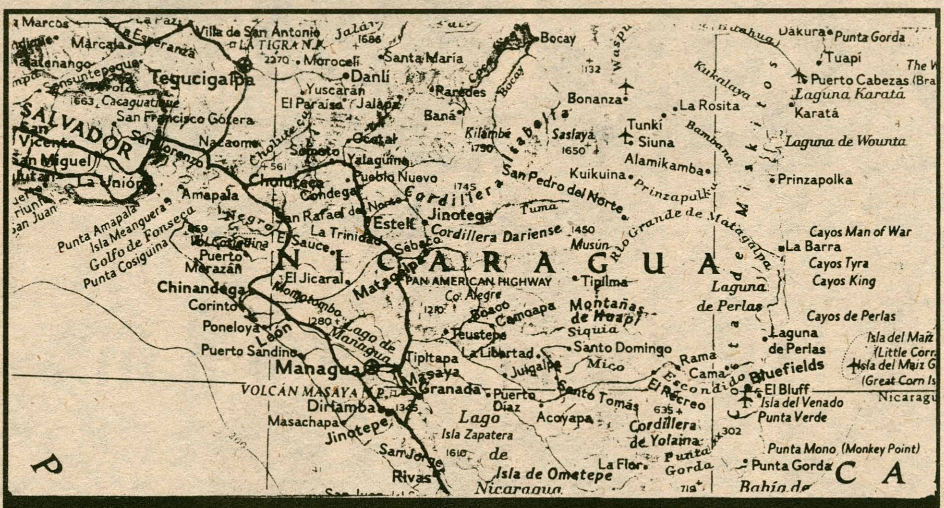
While in Romania the Orchestra was given a festive dinner at a respected restaurant. After a many-course meal, much wine, and dancing in the aisle with the Romanians, the invisible barriers came down and we walked across the aisle to sit and converse at tables with the Romanians. Even though we came from a different culture and spoke a foreign language, they received us like neighbors. For the remainder of the evening we questioned and were questioned—trying to satisfy our own curiosties as well as theirs. I cannot recall the conversation I held with the Romanian man, Mihai, who sat across from my table. I can only tell you that at the end of the evening we both carried away from the table a napkin with an address scrawled onto it.

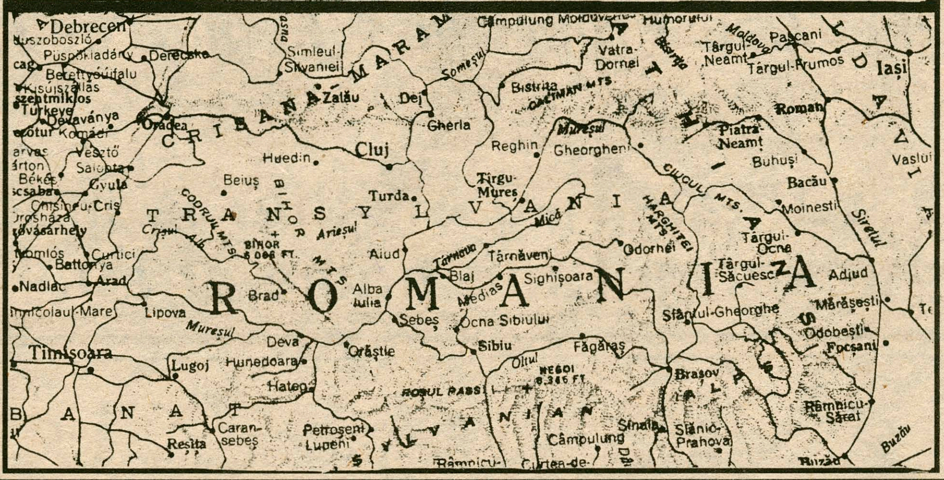
He sent the first letter and during the following year the slowness of the mail kept our correspondence to a total of four letters. During this time I had been reading about the turmoil in Romania. When my last letter (sent about a year ago) did not get a response I took it as a sign that it was dangerous for Mihai to be connected with an American in any way. I decided to wait for him to write. Last week I received this letter from him (dated January 15, 1990) which I hope will be of interest to you. He writes:

> I apologize for having not written for such a long time to you. I'll try to explain in a few words what made me stop for a while to write to you.
>
> I did not dare tell you anything that was going wrong here, for two reasons: first of all, every letter was read and would never have passed the border to get to you; secondly, I would probably have been arrested and beaten at [sic] the Police and considered to be an enemy of the Romanian people, a traitor and so on and all kinds of pressures would doubtlessly have been made on me and my family. So, when I received your letter with the photos of your family, all of them having smiling faces that did not show any concerns for what would happen the next day, I understood that your world was completely different from mine. I suppose that if any American had to live no longer than a month in the conditions we had to bear until last Christmas, at the end of that period he would think he was suddenly awakened from an awful nightmare. Starvation, cold (we had to put on thick clothes before going to bed, because the temperature did not exceed 4-10 °C in winter) and darkness (most of the streets were not lit and electric power used to be interrupted for many hours, for reasons of "saving" the energy) killed any hope that things would ever go better. All this time we had to thank our president for the "wonderful" conditions he had created to [sic] the people. We could not even talk about our discontents because the Police had very many "ears" and repressions would imediately [sic] have started. Something about the situation was known outside my country, but it was very little. So it seemed at least ridiculous to hear western diplomats saying that in Romania human rights were not respected, because we simply did not care about human rights. The main problem was—and still is—the lack of any kind of food and that makes anybody get to the situation of an animal. After many

continued on pg. 24

"Nothing could have changed without a revolution, and what seemed nearly impossible finally happened."





...Romania's Revolt

continued from pg. 23

years of hunger no one would think of spiritual necessities. The only ones who had everything they needed were the political leaders and that's why they liked the regime. Most of the foreigners could not see the actual situation, because everything that was said to tourists was very strictly controlled by the security. No Romanian was allowed to talk with a foreigner and if one did it, one had to give a detailed report of the conversation. I wonder how I was not obliged to do that after having talked with you. Maybe because I was careful enough not to tell you something the security would not have liked you to hear. There was a man next to our table who seemed to be watching everything. He had two guests, two Arab faces and he was lying to them that the border was open and anyone might go anywhere. The truth is most of the people had no chance to get a passport for a capitalist country. Even when going on a tour in a socialist country, it was only the guide who had a passport and the names of the tourists were only written on a list, without having a passport, so that few of them would try to escape to other countries. Nothing could have changed without a revolution and what seemed nearly impossible, finally happened. People could not bear any more and you know what happened. I was not here, I was on a tour in the U.S.S.R. (one of the reasons that made me go there was to find warm rooms to sleep in for two weeks) and I could not believe the revolution had begun. When I came back, the fights were over and now everything is changing and seems to turn well.

I couldn't write in only one letter all I feel about the events that happened every day here. Anyway, it is very important that I may say or write anything I think about the reality around me. Now I have, at last, the possibility to get a passport for any country and travel anywhere I like. Unfortunately like most of the Romanians, I have never had the opportunity to get western currency and I cannot pay services in Pei, so I cannot travel yet to capitalist countries.

...if you happen to know anybody who wants to visit my town, I would be very glad to be a host for any guests who might like to spend a few days here and who might offer me the possibility to travel to the U.S.A....

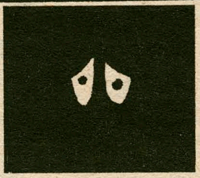
If there is anyone who is interested in Mihai's proposal please contact me through campus mail.

...Election in Nicaragua

continued from pg. 23

ters said that they were confident that the results of the balloting would be "honestly and accurately reported."

In private conversation, Nicaraguans express the conviction that the February 25 elections matter, that they represent a chance for ordinary people to say something about the future of their country. Perhaps they are right. Perhaps its not morning but the dawn of democracy in Nicaragua .



In the dark about finding a job on campus?

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An informational meeting will be held
March 7 at 4:30 PM in KJ 221
for any student interested in working
for the Career Center in
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Application material is due
Monday, April 2 by 4:30PM

Paid positions include Peer Counselors,
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For descriptions of these jobs, please inquire
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Anyone who will be off campus next year and
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Sheriff Sitting on Powder Keg Finds Radical Solution

Sean Kealy

A public official marches on and seizes a state armory. He surrounds it with his own troops and calls the coup necessary for the public safety. This sounds like a story from a long past revolution, but it is all too recent. The Sheriff of Hampden County, located in western Massachusetts, found it necessary last weekend to "take" a state installation so he could protect his friends and neighbors.

Over ten years ago Sheriff Michael Ashe asked for a new jail. The York Street Jail was nearly one hundred years old and was only designed to house 125 prisoners. Today it is bursting with four hundred inmates and is being held together only by the paint on its walls. The new gym cannot be used for recreation, for it is now the quarters of 100 inmates. The Sheriff chose not to live in his house attached to the jail so it could be converted into more prison space. People are tried and convicted only to be let go because they can not possibly fit into the ancient building. To make matters worse, a federal magistrate mandated that only 375 prisoners could be housed in the House of Correction part of the jail. The state finally budgeted money for a new prison, but this will not be ready for five to seven years, and the problem has grown out of control. The situation is so critical that judges reportedly have to call the Sheriff *before* criminals are sentenced to see if the punishment is possible to serve.

This problem came to a head last week when a District Court Judge Content of Westfield sentenced a man to several months in the county lockup and the deputy sheriffs refused to take him from the court. There was no room, so why bother? The judge was so incensed that he held the two deputies in contempt of court, had them locked up, and had their transportation van impounded. While they were released only four hours later, it was quite obvious how out of hand the situation had become.

With the long President's Day weekend, there would be a stream of new inmates—each one in violation of a federal order. Either more convicts would have to be refused or inmates would have to be released without having served their full term. Either way, the public safety would be endangered. Drastic measures were needed, and Sheriff Ashe took them. He went to the National Guard Headquarters at the Springfield Armory unannounced and seized it. Ashe ordered the personnel there removed, and then surrounded the building with his own deputies. He brought in prisoners and alleviated the pressure. The Secretary of Public Safety, Charles Barry, and the leader of the State Guard, General Chester Gorski, protested the action and immediately tried to remove the Sheriff. Ashe told the press that his actions were in the interest of justice and the security of Hampden County, thus any attempt to remove him would infringe upon local law enforcement and the public safety. After a standoff, the Commissioner brought criminal charges of trespassing against Ashe on Monday in Superior Court, and Ashe sought a restraining order to keep the National Guard from trying to remove them. Finally, a Superior Court Judge granted this until a hearing date could be set.

> ***"Drastic measures were needed, and Sheriff Ashe took them. He went to the National Guard Headquarters at the Springfield Armory unannounced and seized it."***

Commissioner Barry told the *Boston Globe* that it was too bad the Sheriff had not asked for help. He stated that his department was always willing to look for a solution to law enforcement problems. Ashe responded that if he had asked permission, it would have taken seven years of studies, commissions, and "endless bureaucratic shuffle" and there was no time. In fact, this reporter was told, Ashe had asked for help in the past. About a year and a half ago, Ashe had asked Barry if some low risk prisoners and provisions could be stored in the Armory in the nearby city of Holyoke. His request was refused outright. This time the Sheriff needed immediate relief and sought an immediate, although controversial, answer.

The move has attracted national attention in newspapers and network television. Prison overcrowding is one of the great problems of the future. Americans demand more and more law enforcement, yet give no thought as to where they will be put. There are many places which are at the breaking point, and, as of yet, only Springfield has exploded. Mayor David Dinkins of New York testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on drugs. He told the shocked committee that one could be convicted of dealing cocaine *three times* before the judge would sentence them to prison. The reason? Lack of jail space. People love law enforcement, but they hate paying for more jails. They also hate the thought that a jail might be put in their neighborhood. There may be many more counties like Hampden in the not too distant future, and all across the country. Ashe said that we are living in an era of scarce resources and "we must be creative and imaginative in our efforts to solve this problem. We have to knock down some walls of tile and turf and come together and solve these things."

People may not want a jail in their backyard, but the people of Hampden County appreciate what the Sheriff has done. The response has been overwhelming. The phone calls and letters of support have been pouring in from all over the county and country. One resident of Hampden said, "Why not? wWe elected him to keep the criminals off the street, and he is doing his job! He should put them wherever he can." Local state legislators and politicians have been shocked at the amount of support the sheriff has received. Still, even residents who live within a block of the Armory have voiced their support for Ashe's actions—it is better they are imprisoned next door than loose on the street outside.

The saga goes on and the occupation continues, and all the publicity does not solve the prison overcrowding which goes on without an answer. The Sheriff was brought before Superior Court and was granted a temporary order allowing prisoners to be held in the Armory until an answer can be reached. And what of the "Criminal Trespassing" that Sheriff Ashe was charged with? A Hampden County Commissioner, Thomas O'Connor, offered the best answer. He said, "Well,, they can charge Sheriff Ashe, and they can bring him to trial. They can even convict him. But if they do, where will they put him? There's no room in the jail!"

American Federalism: A Complicated System

Frank Vlossak

"In federal governments, each member has a distinct sovereignty, makes executive laws, imposes, distributes justice, and exercises every other function of government."

-Alexander Hamilton,
The Continentalist, 1781

"Today the federal system . . . involves a complicated division of legal authority between the states and the national government on the one hand, and the states and local governments on the other; tangled fiscal relationships between the national government and localities and between states and localities."

-Arnold M. Howitt,
Managing Federalism, 1984

Perhaps one evening after a grueling day of work, Mario Cuomo walks into his den and says to his wife Matilda, "It was never like this on 'Benson' (the popular early-80s sitcom starring Robert Guillaume)." Perhaps not. Regardless, the laugh tracks are being played less and less in state capitals as budgets are increasingly flooded with red ink. Half of the states face some sort of deficit or budget shortfall in 1990, eight of these are considering higher taxes. States are also attempting to pass along costs to localities through mandated programs. Meanwhile, the state governments bristle under similar mandates from the federal government while simultaneously begging Uncle Sam for more fiscal aid. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam's pockets are as empty as his nieces' and nephews', the states', pockets. The modern system of American federalism is less the system of distinct sovereign governments of Hamilton and more the complicated and tangled system of Howitt. Authority in this tangled system is being increasingly centralized through mandates, while fiscal responsibility is diffused throughout the system.

Two recent Presidents, Nixon and Reagan, attempted to decentralize federal authority. Nixon implemented a program of General Revenue Sharing—federal aid was sent to state and local governments without any requirements as to how it had to be spent. Reagan (who, incidentally, dismantled General Revenue Sharing in 1987) tranferred large amounts of federal aid from categorical grants to block grants. Block grants give recipient governments greater discretion in spending than categorical grants.

The overall momentum in federalism, however, is headed in the opposite direction. By imposing mandates on subsidiary governments, federal or state governments get to govern on the cheap. Officials mandate programs, let subsidiary jurisdictions pay for them and then claim credits for the results.

Of course, the subsidiary governments aren't happy with the solution. Illinois House Majority Leader Lee A. Daniels told *The Washington Post*, "The greatest fear (at the state level) is that the Congress attempts to impose a solution that fits the federal government . . . but that is in many ways, catastrophic . . . for state government . . ."

State governments can be guilty of the same attempts to impose solutions on local governments. Oneida County Executive John Plumley wrote to Governor Cuomo last year, "the majority of county costs are mandated by state or federal law or by court decision." Plumley pointed out in his letter that 60% of Oneida County's costs were so mandated in 1989.

During last year's budget brawl in Albany, substantial costs were shifted from New York State to its localities, as part of the solution to its 1989 budget shortfall. As state to local aid is cut and mandates are increased, localities will increasingly resist. States will be unable to shift burdens to the localities or to obtain additional help from the deficit deluged federal government. As Maine House of Representatives Speaker John Martin put it, state government is the "rock between two hard places."

As states and localities face increasing costs from mandates from above and exploding expenses of Medicaid, prison and solid waste disposal, they will enter a classic vicious circle. The vicious circle begins as a government raises taxes to overcome budget deficits. As taxes are increased, business and citizens begin to trickle out of the jurisdiction, eroding the tax base, leading to further budget shortfalls.

So states, counties, towns and villages must scramble to make up budget shortfalls without much help from Uncle Sam the pauper. Subnational governments face the additional load of mandates from above. In the next few years, leaders of the government are going to have to be innovative and imaginative in order to avoid cutbacks in government services or higher taxes.

Are You A *Letter Writer?*

Attitudes

...has changed its letter reception policy. All letters to the Editor must be received at *The Spectator* by TUESDAY at NOON. Letters can be sent via Campus Mail or may be put in the Attitudes box on the third floor of Bristol. The editors reserve the right to refuse any late submissions.

Women's Open House

To the editor:

Because so many stereotypes about the Women's Center abound on campus, we decided to make an effort to publicly express our goals in the hopes of demystifying the Center and its role on campus. There will be a Women's Center Open House on Monday February 26th from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Center, which is above the Philosophy Department. Everyone is welcome to join us for food and conversation.

The Women's Center is an organization open to both women and men whose primary purpose is to promote gender equality. In striving toward this end, the Women's Center plays different roles in the community. We serve as a resource center for members of the Hamilton community and surrounding areas. We have a library as well as files on women's health, sexual assault, and a variety of other concerns. The Center provides programming, through our own initiative and co-sponsorship, to help educate members of the community about gender related issues. We provide a support network for women and men concerned with gender related issues.

As an organization supporting gender equality, we have decided to state some other principles we see as directly related to achieving our primary goal.

1. We want to see our community be one free of sexual discrimination, harassment and violence.
2. We strive to be an organization open to and appreciative of persons of differing backgrounds, be they ethnic, racial, social, or economic.
3. We seek to combat homophobia within ourselves and others and to appreciate both heterosexual and homosexual existences. We support the efforts being made on this campus and elsewhere to confront such issues. We support the inclusion of a sexual and affectional orientation disclaimer at Hamilton.
4. We support political action as a means of social change.
5. We support the right of people to take control of their own lives, which includes a woman's right to control her own body and reproductive capability.
6. We support the abolition of institutions which discriminate on the basis of sex. Such organizations only serve to perpetuate perceived gender differences and are a hinderence to gender equality.
7. We want to raise gender related issues and provide an atmosphere for open discussion and debate.

The Women's Center

Social Freedom

To the editor:

"Freedom" insures everyone the right to choose for themselves. This, in essence, means that we all have the choice to decide between that which will either build up or rend the fabric of society. So why is it that at Hamilton College, an institution that is supposedly a step above the rest, the community always seems to choose the socially damaging option?

Some of the incidents I am referring to are:
a) the smashing of a vending machine and the stealing of all its merchandise,
b) the fire in Dunham that might have been arson,
c) the popular support of illegal drugs on this campus,
d) and of course, the support of the useless imbibing of huge amounts of alcohol.

All these incidents show the same destructive tendencies that our "first amendment" seems to be powerless to confront. And to those who are destroyers and are reading this letter, do you realize the damage you are doing to yourselves and your community? Will you be ready to pay the price for your actions? Freedom, or the right to practice destruction until caught?

Even though I am only a "first-year," I can say that the position of those who observe the acts that I've mentioned is as repulsive as the offenders. I think it's time Hamilton students, faculty, and administration woke up. When are you going to do something besides say "It's going to happen no matter what?"

My point? Wake up you lazy wasteland of a people called citizens who do nothing but sit on your butts or try to push the problems on someone else to deal with. Wake up you "me"-minded bumpkins who hope for nothing but to fill your pockets with as many dollars as humanly and fiscally possible.

Name withheld by request

HOAA: "Non-Political"

To the editor:

This letter is written to express our disappointment at the use of the term "Pro Life" in the headline of the features article you ran in the last issue concerning Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion. The term "Pro Life" is unacceptable in reference to HOAA. As the article (with which we are very pleased), made clear, we are an organization with no political aims. The term "Pro Life" creates an instant political bias for the reader and therefore damages our credibility as a non-political group. If any one has further questions concerning the aims of HOAA feel free to contact us.

Kirk Berlenbach
Julie Miller

No More First-Years in Bundy?

To the editor:

The Residential Life Committee would like to take this opportunity to inform you of a recent housing policy recommendation we have submitted to the Dean of Students Office for the 90-91 academic year. Simply stated, we have decided to make Bundy East and Bundy West into exclusively upperclass residence halls; no first-year students will be housed in Bundy.

We believe that this change will benefit residential life in many ways. By removing first-year students from Bundy, we will not only be opening up more singles for upperclass students, but we will also be helping to foster closer ties among incoming first-year students.

This decision has come after a great amount of deliberation, and we would like to stress that the change will not take away other singles which are traditionally filled by upperclass students. The additional first-year students will be housed in multiple-occupancy rooms on both the North and South sides of campus.

We realize that this would constitute a major change in housing policy, and we would welcome any and all comments concerning our decision. Please feel free to call or contact us via campus mail no later than Friday, March 2.

Marisa Lebauer
Laurel Eichinger
Co-Chairs, Residential Life Committee

Humor Without Offense, or Meat

To the editor:

I wish to respond to David Friedman's sophomoric defense of the *Wag's* use of the term *meat* in reference to women. He bases his defence on the notion that the "meatbook" phenomenon exists at Hamilton, and that the *Wag* merely held this up to ridicule. He argues that the *Wag* "merely pointed out this practice but did nothing to perpetuate it." I respond that by simply using the term "meat," and in such an offhanded manner, the *Wag* has necessarily perpetuated its use. The *Wag* is the campus humour publication, a goal to which it has generally lived up. Not this time.

Perhaps my argument can be discounted as, in Mr. Friedman's terms, "the whining of the occasional hypersensitive," but I feel that making this term the focus of a joke and asking people to find it funny is abhorrent. It is true, women at Hamilton, and in the real world, are often objectified as pieces of meat. But, is this something at which we are supposed to laugh? I should think not. That Mr. Friedman asks anyone to accept their personhood as being defined as a piece of meat in the real, or any other world, is absurd. Yet again, it is true that the Hamilton community is more sensitive to degrading comments than are most other communities, but to assert that what we find unacceptable on the Hill should be found acceptable elsewhere is to ask us to deny an important part of our education.

Mr. Friedman's letter is a puristic defense of the status quo. No human being should ever accept, "Well . . . that's the way it is, or has always been," as an excuse for the existence of a wrong. That the New Faces book leads people to judge and be judged based on their looks is more than unfortunate. The "face" book is valuable though, and for good reasons, and I am not prepared to offer an alternative. The College should look for ways to amend it so that it is not reduced to a meat catalogue.

Putting anything in print for mass distribution will lend credence to anything, even if it is the *Wag*. An inherent part of humour is not that it need offend. The BBC has recently banned Andrew "Dice" Clay for "offensiveness overriding humour." I hope the *Wag* editors look for things which are funny without being offensive; it is possible, though by nature it may run the risk of offending Mr. Friedman.

R. Douglas Shaw

'91-O-Grams

To the editor:

As the Chair of the junior class, I am pleased to announce the beginning of a new program: Ninety-One-O-Grams. This endeavor will recognize members of the class of 1991 who have made significant contributions either within or outside of the college community.

This week, Ninety-One-O-Grams are being sent to juniors that worked on last weekend's outstanding production of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

If you have someone that you would like to nominate for future Ninety-One-O-Gram consideration, please send their name, your name, and the reason that you wish them to receive a Ninety-One-O-Gram, to me via campus mail.

Bill Thackeray

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday, the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

"Well Aware" of Responsibility

Awareness. There's that word again. A few weeks ago we said that awareness is only useful when it leads to participation. This week, we're talking about awareness of our normal habits and participation in the "Well Aware" programs. This is not a weekend set aside to punish us, but rather a time to make us think. If we're not willing to step outside and think about our practices and beliefs during these years, then what are we doing here?

The administration is responsible for protecting our well-being while at the same time providing an atmosphere conducive to personal exploration. Yet "protecting" is too limited a word when we see that experiences of these years will linger longer than we may realize. What we start here follows us for a long time, maybe the rest of our lives. The college is then caught in a bind between balancing individual freedom with protection from dangerous possibilities.

Since the notion of freedom is so important to our lives, we should step back and look at them every once in a while. It gets too easy to go out every Friday and Saturday as a routine and wake up every Sunday saying, "I'll never drink again." Are we not free to choose our social options?

Well, we are — sort of. We can find things to do that don't always involve keg lines, beer sliding, or throwing up — if we are imaginative, creative, and persistent. Last week's Winter Carnival showed that we can design events that a wide cross-section of the campus can enjoy without alcohol. The real problem is that there isn't always much else to do other than alcohol-related activities.

Frankly, we're glad to see students taking the lead because we hardly see the college taking much initiative in this area. Informing us that we drink too much, then setting aside an under-funded, under-publicized weekend to deal with alcohol awareness, and finally spending little money and less energy looking for enjoyable social alternatives breeds the kind of hypocrisy and apathy that the administration itself says it detests.

Unfortunately, complaining that the college doesn't offer constructive alternatives usually becomes a de facto argument in favor of excessive alcohol consumption. It sounds a lot like the arguments we heard when the college was reconsidering its alcohol policy — "If we make it harder to drink on campus, then people will have to go into town to drink." That's just stupid. You don't *have* to drink at all. In the end, drinking always becomes a question of personal responsibility.

We're not advocating prohibition. What we are suggesting is that we all step back once in a while and look at what we're doing to ourselves and our environment. Responsible drinking is not too much to ask, and neither is responsible treatment of members of our community. We cannot be blind to the possibility that drinking leads to all the violations of freedoms mentioned in this week's *Attitudes* section. Violence, verbal harassment, sexual harassment, destruction of property, and even false fire alarms that are potentially fatal are not the outcomes of responsible drinking. College is a time for fun and even experimentation, but not for complete regression and life-threatening pranks.

Appreciate college, appreciate the opportunities we have here that we may never have again, but appreciate them without abusing them. Responsibility is not a faucet we can turn on and off depending on the aspect of life we're dealing with at that particular moment. Acting with concern for ourselves and others cannot be separated from individual growth, and it cannot be a part of us that we turn on in the classroom and off at a party.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the college. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, and poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** February 23, 1990

Weekly Calendar

23 Friday

TBA **Men's Swimming.** State Championships at University of Buffalo.
TBA **Women's Winter Track.** State Championships at Plattsburgh.
TBA **"Well Aware" Program.** Presented by Alcohol Policy Committee.
7:30 **Book Signing.** *Camping with the Prince and other Tales of Science in Africa.* Thomas Bass, Visiting Scholar-in-Residence, Hamilton College. Park Row Booksellers.
8:00 **Faculty Recital:** Steven Heyman, Piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

24 Saturday

TBA **Men's Swimming.** State Championships at University of Buffalo.
TBA **Women's Winter Track.** State Championships at Plattsburgh.
TBA **Men's Ice Hockey.** ECAC.
1:00 **Men's Winter Track.** University of Rochester and Colgate at Hamilton.
1:00-3:00 **"Well Aware"**: Video Presentation/Discussion on chemical dependency and children of alcoholics. Browsing Room, Christian Johnson.
3:00 **Men's Basketball.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
8:00 **Performance.** "Preston Reed." Guitarist. Sponsored by the Program Board. Coffeehouse.

25 Sunday

TBA **Men's Ice Hockey.** ECAC.
9:00 **Women's Winter Track.** NYSWCAA Pentathalon at Hamilton.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan, Chapel.
7:30 **Video.** *Courage Along the Divide: Movement for Peace Amidst the Arab/Israeli Conflict.* Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit, K-J.

26 Monday

TBA **Men's Ice Hockey.** ECAC.
3:00& 7:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Vittorio Di Sica, *The Bicycle Thief* (Italy '48). K-J Auditorium.
4:00 **Open House.** Meet John Brucker, Director of Security. Azel Backus House.
4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Nitrogen Source Uptake Utilization in the Yeast, *Saccaromyces cerevisiae*" Jinnie Garret, Department of Biology. Physics Auditorium.
4:30-6:00 **Open House.** Women's Center. Courtyard South.
7:00 **Film:** *Faces of Women.* Sponsored by Black History Month. Red Pit.

27 Tuesday

TBA **Men's Ice Hockey.** ECAC.
4:00 **Lecture and Discussion.** "Changes in East Germany: A Journalist's Perspective." Klaus Dieter Kroeber. Red Pit.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Elections in Nicaragua: Will Anything Change?" Dennis L. Gilbert. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Lectures:** "Sexual Politics in the Films of Spike Lee." Barbara Smith. "Images of Blacks in U.S. Popular Culture." Dr. Phyllis Jackson. Red Pit.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Union.
8:30 **Faculty Recital:** E. Michael Richards, clarinet. Wellin Hall.

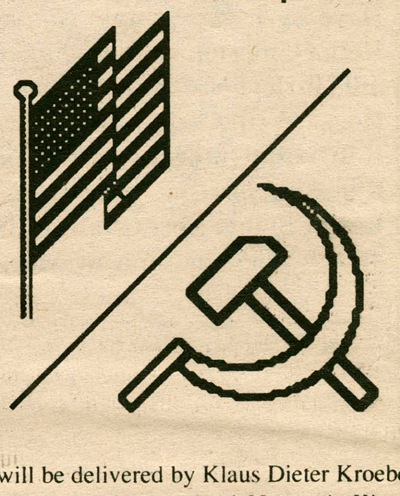
28 Wednesday

***** Ash Wednesday *****
TBA **Men's Ice Hockey.** ECAC.
12:00 **Informational Meeting:** *Advanced Studies in England.* Mr. Don Nunes. Room 222, K-J .
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& 7:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Orson Welles, *Citizen Kane* (USA '41). K-J Auditorium.
8:00 **Panel:** "Decolonization of the Arts." Moderator: Dr. Vincent Odamtten. Guest Panelists: Candida Alvarez and Dawoud Bey. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
10:00 **Wednesday Night Live.** *Gigolo Aunts.* Sponsored by Program Board. HUB.

1 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Open Meeting.** Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GLA Office in Keehn Coop.
7:00 **Film:** *Naked Spaces: Living is Round.* Sponsored by the Women's Film Society. K-J Auditorium.
7:30 **Grow Your Own Internship Workshop.** Career Center (sign-up required)
8:00 **Lecture.** "Black Women in the Diaspora." Buchi Emechta. Sponsored by African-American Studies and Women's Studies. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

"Changes in East Germany: A Journalist's Perspective"



...will be delivered by Klaus Dieter Kroeber on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Kirner Johnson's Red Pit. Also on Tuesday in the Red Pit, at 8:00 p.m. will be Barbara Smith's "Sexual Politics in the Films of Spike Lee," as well as "Images of Blacks in U.S. Popular Culture," delivered by Dr. Phyllis Jackson.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Born on the 4th of July 6:45, 9:40
Driving Miss Daisy 7:05, 9:30
Hard to Kill 7:15, 9:45
Mad House 7:25, 10:00
Men Don't Leave 7:05, 9:55
Night Breed 7:20, 10:00
Revenge 7:00, 9:50
Stella 7:10, 9:35
War of thr Roses 6:50, 9:45

Riverside

Closed!

Will Reopen in the Spring.

Cannonball 853-5553

Blaze 9:00

Paris 733-2730

Glory 7:00, 9:30

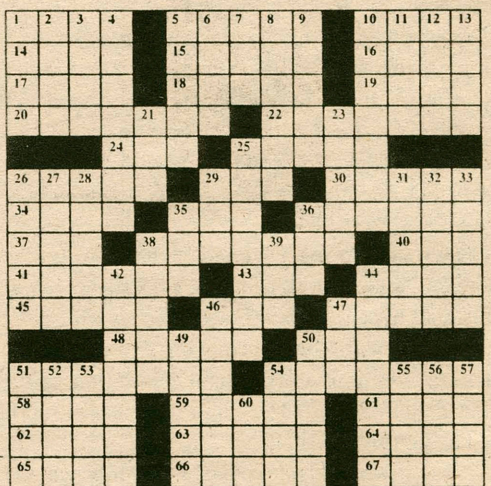
On Campus

Star Wars
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

The Bicycle Thief
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"IT'S A MATERIAL WORLD"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Chicago District
5 Char
10 Roll of cloth
14 Unemployed
15 Open the bottle
16 No way!
17 Jan ven der _____: Painter
18 University of Paris, eg
19 Cicero's robe
20 Embossed fabric
22 Glove material
24 Wonder
25 St. John _______: Founder Soc. of St. Frances de Sales
26 Tent material
29 Hamburger holder
30 Bring together
34 Comfort
35 Water ______
36 "Water seeks ___ ____ level"
37 Health org.
38 Ascot
40 Louse egg
41 Amount due?, eg: 2 wds
43 Baseball stat
44 Letter carriers' defense
45 Parking or postage
46 Mr. Coolidge
47 More contemptible
48 Male hebrew name
50 Flying mammal
51 Gown and drape materials
54 Style of dress
58 ______ fixe: Fixed idea
59 Stair part
61 Existence: Latin
62 Follows "TEEN"
63 Cold turkey person
64 Network of nerves or blood vessels
65 Follows "BUT": Valets
66 Semi-sheer material
67 Plant part

DOWN
1 Tree arm
2 River to the Baltic
3 Bread spread
4 Sheet material
5 Shoe material
6 Follows "PROV": Territory
7 Sgt.
8 Eight pints
9 Swords
10 Bows partner
11 Expression of concern
12 Olympic event
13 "______ she blows!"
21 Shoemaker's tool
23 Type of triangle
25 Stiff lining material
26 Blue jean material
27 Uplift
28 "Strike when the iron __ ____"
29 Ball point pen
31 Hebrides Island and New York State College
32 More than once
33 Pop in
35 Foot: Combining form
36 XX minus XVII
38 Spunk
39 Table: Abbreviation
42 Material workers
44 Cotton and Increase
46 Las Vegas establishment
47 _____ relief
49 Abrev. for Monsignor
50 Pattern of stripes in knitted fabrics
51 Pill holder
52 Border
53 Ogle
54 Experience
55 Understanding words
56 Combining form meaning bone
57 Necessity
60 Star war initials